

CITY'S ISOLATION MAY END SATURDAY

Dozens Of Orchards Ruined By Big Storm

Outagamie-co. Farm Sections Suffer Severely But Are Better off Than City

MOST ROADS ARE PASSABLE

Northern Part of the County Escapes Severe Sleet and Rain Storm

All the rest of Outagamie-co. shared with Appleton the disastrous effects of the worst storm in years according to rural carriers of the Appleton postoffice, of whom only two out of seven were unable to cover their entire routes Thursday.

Aside from experiencing the same inconveniences of communication as the people in the city, rural residents independent of rail and interurban service, probably emerged from the three days of sleet and snow in better condition than their city cousins.

After the storm had passed, farmers viewed their fruit orchards with chagrin as they saw the damage the sleet and wind had wrought.

Although in an economic sense this loss is not vitally serious for the reason that none of the farmers here are wholly and many of them not even partially dependent upon their orchard for their income or any considerable part of it, yet the orchard has a place on every well kept farm.

ROADS ARE OPEN
Only in a comparatively few places did the storm block highways to such an extent that roads were impassable. Travel, of course, was hard on account of the masses of frozen sleet and snow in the roads but it was possible to get through by driving slowly. There were indications that the storm was worse south of Mackinac than it was north of that point.

There was said to be much less sleet but more snow in the northern part of the county. Telephone service there too was less impaired and communication from one farm house to another was still possible. In all other portions of the county lines were completely down. Wires lay in tangled masses along the roadsides and were coated over with sleet and frozen to the ground. Work of extricating lines and getting them back into service was beginning Friday but the task was difficult and it will be days before any general communication will be possible.

DARBOY HARD HIT
In the neighborhood of Darboy in Calumet-co. the storm struck very severely. Farm houses along electric feed lines were forced to resort to kerosene lamps and candles in the villages had to use the same old-fashioned means of illumination.

In a few places high tension wires swinging dangerously low along the highways or even lying across the roads were sources of potential danger until current was either shut off or the wires elevated out of reach.

Sportsmen express anxiety for the fate of wild game birds which depend for their living on the seeds and berries they can secure by scratching through the snow. The heavy coating of ice and sleet on the surface of the snow now prevents the birds from digging through to the ground beneath and it is feared that the remainder of the winter will be exceedingly hard on them. It is likely that farmers and others will establish feeding places if necessary but even then there is a possibility that a number of birds will starve before the weather moderates sufficiently to enable them to get at their sources of supply.

FORMER TREASURER IS IN BANKRUPTCY

Big New York Brokerage Firm Fails With Liabilities of \$1,500,000

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
New York—The stock brokerage firm of Kardos and Burke is in the hands of the receiver with liabilities of \$1,500,000 and assets of \$150,000. Burke is John Burke, former treasurer of the United States and three times governor of North Dakota and is said to have lost all in the collapse. The firm has many branches.

TROTZYK GLAD TO BE RID OF PRISONERS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Moscow—In an interview with foreign correspondents who asked if knew prisoners were starving in jails, Leon Trotsky declared he would be mighty glad to turn over all the people in such prisons to foreigners if they would take them away.

NEW PAY BASIS FOR FIGHTING FORCES

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Washington—The congressional committee submitted to congress a new pay basis for the army, navy and marine corps which is expected ultimately to save the government \$28,000,000 annually. The new basis means higher pay for men long in the service as a rule but reductions for some of the younger men.

SENATOR REED IN ATTACK ON HARVEY

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Chicago—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri Thursday night announced George Harvey, United States ambassador to England, and urged that he be recalled. He declared Harvey's recent performances should be graduated from the recollection of men.

Three Locomotives Off Soo Line Rails At Medina Junction

Hundreds Keep Porchlights On During Night

Appleton people responded vigorously to the appeal in Thursday's Post-Crescent to leave their porch lights burning in order to provide light while the electric lights are out of commission. Hundreds of porchlights were burning all night in all sections of the city.

It is necessary to make the same appeal again tonight inasmuch as the traction company has been unable to repair its lines. It may require another 48 hours before the city lighting circuits are again in commission.

Several hundred homes were without electric light last night and there was a heavy demand for candles and kerosene lamps on Thursday.

HOLD FIVE MEN IN JAIL UNTIL WIRES CAN BE RESTORED

Youths Arrested for Loitering Will Be Held Pending Investigation

Five young men, F. J. Kearns, Duluth; E. C. Johnson, Superior; Robert Grundstrom, Duluth; Mordell Bartleson, Janesville; N. D. Leonard, Prosser, Superior, are being held in the county jail pending investigation, after being arraigned in municipal court on a charge of vagrancy.

The five were taken to the police station when officers found them loitering on railroad property Tuesday. One of them had an army automobile in his pocket and another had the star of a Duluth policeman. When arraigned in court the men were ordered held by Judge Spencer and their hearing continued until March 2. In the meantime if communication is restored, Chief George T. Prim will get in touch with authorities at Duluth and Superior to learn whether the young men are fugitives from justice.

DEMAND CASH FROM SOCIETY LEADERS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Washington—Threats of death unless \$25,000 is paid in cash to certain places have been received by a number of social leaders here, including Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the Montana "copper king," Mrs. Scott Townsend and Henry White, former ambassador to France.

POLICE HAVE NO FAITH IN DOVE FIEND'S TALE

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Los Angeles—After investigation police place no credence in statements of Harry Field, drug addict, held in Detroit, that he knows the slayer of William Desmond Taylor. Police believe Field wants a free trip to Los Angeles.

Passengers Reach Neenah During Night after 40-Hour Journey From Minneapolis—Build Temporary Track

One of the worst railroad wrecks experienced in this locality because of the storm is the wrecking of three Soo line locomotives at Medina Junction in an attempt to bring a passenger train from Marshfield to Milwaukee. The disaster occurred Thursday night, but everybody on the train escaped injury.

News of the wreck first reached Appleton in wireless reports received by Robert Thompson and by Elmer Erickson at Lawrence college. Messages were flashed from Neenah appealing to other Soo line points to send aid, saying trains were derailed at both Medina and Dale.

The full story of the wreck was revealed, however, when W. C. Mittelsteadt of Green Bay arrived in Appleton Friday morning. He was sitting in a day coach for nearly two days. He is using every possible means to reach his home at Green Bay, and after reaching Neenah took a motor bus to Appleton, where he must remain until lines north are available.

42 HOURS ON ROAD
Mr. Mittelsteadt says he left Marshfield on the southbound Soo passenger train at noon on Wednesday. It took 42 hours to reach Neenah. When it became evident that the train could not make the trip under its own power a huge wrecking crane was placed at the head of the train and the trip attempted. The wrecker was pushed by the engines in place of running under its own power. Its immense weight crushed the ice on the rails, but progress was at a snail's pace.

All went well until Medina Junction was reached. Here the two engines left the rails and tumbled their way into a deep ditch, with their tenders protruding in the air. An engine reached the scene from Neenah and section crews built a temporary track around the pileup. The engine then attempted to pull the train out of the ditch but failed when the locomotive left the rails. With the aid of the wrecking crew, a third track was built around the double wreck and another engine secured. The third attempt to reach Neenah was successful and the train now gave up the struggle at that point.

There was plenty of heat in the coaches during the long trip but food was lacking, as the diner had only a limited supply. Some people were without anything to eat for 30 hours and Neenah, with its hotels was a welcome sight to the famished passengers.

Mr. Mittelsteadt said conditions in Neenah were as bad as here. Two telephone poles had fallen on the roof of the Soo depot. A short distance away an interurban car was frozen to the tracks. He walked about a block further and saw the roofs of two houses protruding through the air in the snow. They were killed by electric wires.

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER FORECAST

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Madison—Weather forecast for Wisconsin—Fair tonight; not so cold in western and central Wisconsin Saturday. Increasing cloudiness and possibly snow in southern Wisconsin.



Samuel A. Halsey was the only man who answered all the questions of the famous Edison quiz, correctly. Edison rated him "A." Then he won the heart of Miss Charlotte W. Hawkins, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Edison, wife of the wizard's son. Photo shows him with his bride.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR VICTIMS OF ROMA DISASTER

Harding Cancels Big Reception Because of Balloon Catastrophe

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Newport News—Simple military funeral was held here Thursday at undertaking establishment over bodies of 34 victims of Roma disaster.

Hundreds of relatives came here to claim bodies and will take them home with the exception of few which will be interred at Arlington.

CANCEL RECEPTION
By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Washington—President Harding Thursday postponed until April 19 the army and navy reception which was to have been held Thursday night at the White house and to which 1,000 invitations had been issued, owing to the heavy loss of life in Roma disaster.

CONVEYS SYMPATHY
By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Berlin—Chancellor Wirth has conveyed to Charge de Affairs Drossel the German government's sympathy in the Roma disaster.

RADIO ONLY MEANS OF COMMUNICATION

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Neenah—Neenah and Menasha have been able to establish some communication with the outside world through radio station 92L, which is in touch with the station at Manitowoc. The Manitowoc station is able to communicate with Milwaukee and Chicago.

All wires are down between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and reports indicate a similar condition south of Fond du Lac.

The only communication which Oshkosh has with the outside is through radio station 8DHG. The operator was on watch all Thursday night.

GREEN BAY RAILROAD YARDS NOW ARE OPEN

(By Wireless to Post-Crescent)
Green Bay—Tracks around the railroad yards are now cleared and most wires across the tracks are removed. Wires are now up to Bellevue. Four engines are in the yards and crews are working by hand.

WOOD IS FIRST TO FILE PAPERS FOR NOMINATION

More Than a Score of Nomination Papers are Now in Circulation

Although more than a score of nominating petitions for candidates for city offices at the election on April 4 have been taken out, only one petition has been returned to the city clerk's office in the city hall. The first petition to be filed was that of James A. Wood, candidate for reelection to the common council from the First ward, which was returned to E. J. Williams, city clerk, with the required number of signatures at 9:30 Friday morning.

Persons who have called for petitions have not stated for whom the papers are to be circulated. Known candidates for the common council, however, are James A. Wood in the First ward, A. W. Laabs in the Third ward, Robt McGillan, Theo Eason and John Dick in the Fourth ward, Joseph Mayer and W. H. Vanderhyden in the Fifth ward and E. H. Fiedler in the sixth ward.

No candidates have appeared thus far to oppose Fred Buchman, city treasurer and A. C. Rule, assessor. Theodore Berg, incumbent, and Alfred Bosser are candidates for city attorney.

POLICE ARREST FIFTY IN TOKIO DISORDERS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Tokio—Disorder broke out Thursday night in connection with demonstration in favor of extension of suffrage. Fifty arrests were made and one hundred were battered by police reserves called to quell disturbances.

Says Storm Is Worst In More Than 50 Years

In speaking of the storm Thursday, Matt Rossmel, who has been a resident of Appleton for more than 50 years, said he was unable to recall a sleet storm that did as much damage. In the early days he said the winters were more severe than now both as to temperature and fall of snow, and sleet storms were common, but as a rule did very little damage.

Making Definite Gain In Battle Against Ice

MAY GET TELEGRAPH NEWS ON SATURDAY

There is a possibility that wire service with the outside world will be restored late on Saturday, it was learned today. In the meantime readers of the Post-Crescent must be content with the news report received by radio telegraphy.

The Post-Crescent was the first in Appleton to receive a long distance telephone call since the wires went out on Wednesday and also was the first to send a message out of the city since that time.

Wireless news reports in tonight's paper were received from Robert Thompson and from Elmer Erickson who has charge of the station at Lawrence college. Service will be received from those stations until the regular telegraphic connections are restored.

Telephone Service With Neenah is Resumed—Cars Will Operate Saturday and Railroads are Reopening Right-of-way

PEOPLE EXHIBIT PATIENCE

Small Army of Men Invades Rural Sections to Put up Fallen Wires—Green Bay Will Be Connected by Phone Tonight

Valiant battles by public service companies to restore communication and train service between Appleton and the rest of the world were meeting with success Friday. It now appears a question of another 24 hours when trains will be moving and partial wire service will be in operation.

A survey of the situation reveals progress in these directions:

Appleton and Neenah were connected by long distance telephone at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Reports brought to W. B. Basing, agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad by a fireman who walked from Neenah indicated the line had been opened from Neenah to Fond du Lac, and the work train expected to break its way into Appleton during the afternoon.

Telephone service will be restored between Appleton and Green Bay by night.

Interurban cars of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company probably will be operating into Neenah Saturday morning. The line had been opened to Kaukauna city limits at noon, and cars will be in that city by night.

Four hundred local telephones were restored to service Thursday and many more were connected Friday.

Power connections have been made with local points and with Neenah

at New London Wednesday to pick up an overturned engine is ditched. At DePero an engine lies across the rails. This was a relief locomotive that started out from Green Bay following the wreck, with the intention that it should meet the wrecker and that the coaches of the passenger train could be pulled back to Green Bay. This situation makes opening of the line difficult. It is possible that roundabout service to Green Bay may be established sooner, however, by opening the Appleton-Manitowoc line. It is said that the Soo line has a goodly portion of its main line open, and a number of traveling men left Appleton for Neenah hoping to resume their journeys that way.

Washington—Between Appleton and Superior-sts. looked like a mobilization camp for the World war at 7 o'clock Friday morning. J. T. Quinlan, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, had marshaled about 400 men and 20 teams and 72 horses they were going in all directions to city and country in an organized effort to rebuild the wrecked system as rapidly as possible.

Appleton and Kaukauna would have been connected by telephone at noon had not 15 poles been toppled over within Kaukauna city limits during Thursday night. Mr. Quinlan said. He gave assurance, however, that connections would be made by night with Kaukauna and Green Bay as well. Work was progressing rapidly in other directions, and it was evident that the city's telephone points would have long distance wires soon. Satisfactory connections with Neenah at 11 o'clock Friday morning gave indications of the definiteness with which the workmen were forging ahead. Mr. Quinlan visited many points within the city and country on Friday morning to make sure the work was moving.

More men were added to the local repair force Friday, when it was found that 1,000 telephones still were out of service although 400 had been fixed Thursday.

"The moment we can get material from Chicago and Milwaukee we will double our working forces," said Mr. Quinlan. "We are making excellent progress, but cannot accomplish all we would like on account of the lack of train service. Twelve foremen with fuel crews left Milwaukee Wednesday for Appleton, and they are snowbound somewhere along the line."

Complete reports from patrol sections of the telephone company in the Appleton district received by Mr. (Continued on Page 16)

THIS WAS SILVER LINING TO CLOUDS

Like sunshine after two or three days of rain came a voice over the telephone to the Post-Crescent office at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

"This is Quinlan," the voice said. "I am talking from Neenah. Can you hear me?"

Thus is written into the record of the memorable storm the first event in the restoration of Appleton to communication with the world at large.

J. T. Quinlan, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, personally supervising the work of linemen in replacing fallen toll wires, happened to arrive in Neenah just as the connection was made and could not refrain from expressing his satisfaction at having accomplished this feat.

and Menasha so industries can operate if not shut down for other reasons. The traction company hopes to have power restored to New London and Seymour during the night. Three crews are working in the Darboy district, which includes Chilton, Hubert and several other places, but nothing has been heard from them since they left Appleton. A messenger has been dispatched to get word.

Service to Neenah has been partially restored but conditions there still are bad. Most of the city is without light and power.

It will be several days before the electric light lines in Appleton are restored. The work is hampered by the broken down trees.

Friday morning's bright sunshine brought optimism and a renewed determination of hundreds of workers to restore normalcy following history's most damaging storm. Everybody took the whole calamity good naturedly and instead of the public besieging public service offices demanding service they waited patiently, seemingly confident that no effort or expense were being spared to replace the work of years which one storm set at naught.

Train service possibly will be restored after a fashion on local lines sometime Saturday. Most of the track between Chicago and Northwestern railroad within the city limits has been cleared of the thick ice, and crews of the Soo line and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads were making like progress.

Reports that the Northwestern line between Neenah and Fond du Lac had been opened lent encouragement, but it is believed by many that the Fond du Lac-Milwaukee portion already is in operation.

The situation is not as favorable north of Appleton. The wreck at Little Chute lies untouched. Further north the wrecking train which was

BRITISH FEAR DE VALERA HAS WON A VICTORY

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
London—Action of Sinn Fein convention in Dublin Thursday in adjourning for three months regarded here as puzzling and has caused anxiety as by some it was regarded as a victory for the DeValera forces. The British government has invited Irish signatories to Anglo-Irish treaty to come to London for early conference on the whole situation.

MICHIGAN ASKING FOR NEWS BY TELEPHONE

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Frankfort, Mich.—Aerial cable down in storm and temporary receiving aerial up. Request put by heat in here as puzzling and has caused anxiety as by some it was regarded as a victory for the DeValera forces. The British government has invited Irish signatories to Anglo-Irish treaty to come to London for early conference on the whole situation.

THREE MEN WALK FROM OSHKOSH TO NEENAH THURSDAY

Two Appleton and One Green Bay Man Hike 15 Miles to Get Home

Displaying a courage and singleness of purpose which was amazing, Walter T. Hughes and August Brandt of Appleton, and F. P. Forkin of Green Bay, walked from Oshkosh to Neenah on Thursday rather than be marooned indefinitely in the Sawdust city as a result of the sleet and rain storm which has paralyzed the valley since Wednesday morning. The three hikers left the depot in Oshkosh at just 9 o'clock Thursday morning and were in Neenah at 10 o'clock. They made one short stop on the way and spent three hours and forty minutes in actually hiking the fifteen miles between the two cities. The trip was made along the ice covered right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. They had no fears of encountering a train on the way. More than a dozen Appleton men now are marooned in Oshkosh on Wednesday and that night home before the trains start operating is by walking. Automobile and team owners have absolutely refused to venture out of the city.

CITY IN DARKNESS

Hughes and Brandt went to Oshkosh on Wednesday and that night the city was in total darkness. They spent the night in the depot waiting for a train and the next morning Hughes announced he would walk to Neenah unless a train arrived by 8:45. When that hour came he started out, accompanied by Brandt and Forkin. The latter was robbed of his purse containing more than \$40 as he lay asleep in the dark depot.

Oshkosh was completely at a standstill Thursday morning when he started on his hike home. Mr. Hughes said. Not an electric light was burning Wednesday night and all electric motor driven apparatus was down Thursday. Devastation in Oshkosh is even greater than in Appleton, he said.

Mr. Brandt said the storm wrecked nearly every tree in Oshkosh. Ice covering on wires is thicker than here and more poles are down. In places not a pole is standing for several miles and when the poles are the wires are down and the arms are broken.

Almost every inch of the railroad track from Oshkosh to Neenah is covered with ice from one to six inches, Mr. Hughes said. He does not believe it will be possible to operate a train until the track is cleared and the only way that can be done is by a crew of workmen armed with picks.

The difficulty of transportation was illustrated by a switch engine which required more than three hours to travel a half mile in the Oshkosh railroad yards. None of the intended hikers experienced serious ill effects from their long walk. They secured a ride when they reached Neenah and were in Appleton early in the afternoon.

STORM RECALLS HARD TIMES OF YESTER-YEAR

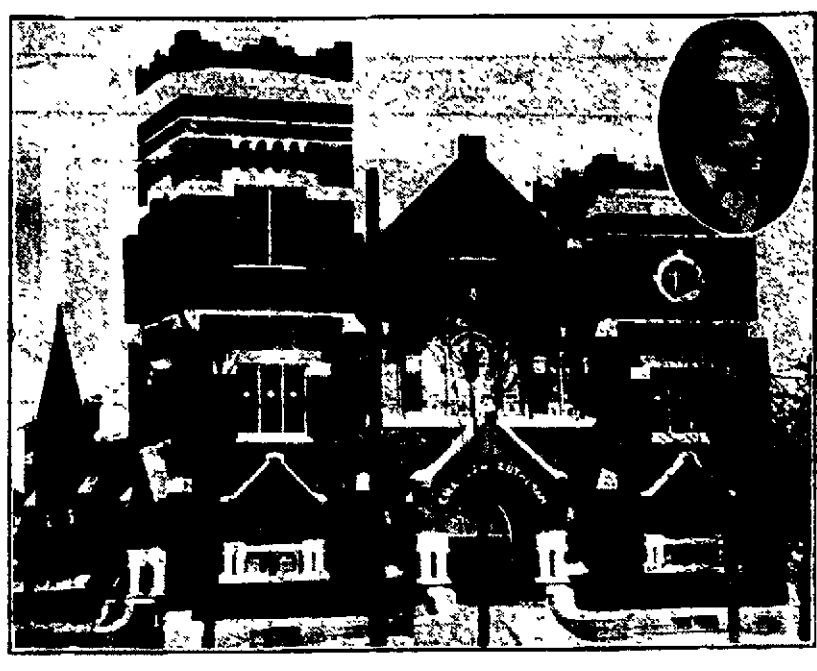
William Johnston, one of the early pioneers of Appleton who has been dead for 20 years, at a Masonic meeting told the story below, which was printed in the Appleton Post in 1897. In December, 1848, he and Henry Finch, then of Neenah, contracted to haul from Green Bay the stock of goods for the first store established at Neenah, the owners of which were Jones & Yale, Yale becoming famous afterwards as the inventor of the Yale lock.

Johnston and Finch started on the morning of December 2 in a rain-storm, fording the Neenah and Menasha rivers, and arrived at Wrightstown that afternoon, where they put up for the night. Next morning they made Green Bay and stopped over night at the 5th Astor house.

The next morning, December 4, was very cold, freezing the river. They got as far as Lamure's place in the town of Buchanan, where they spent the night. Next morning they resumed their journey and got as far as the Menasha river, where, as the ice was not strong enough for their team and load, they made the outfit as comfortable as possible for the night and walked across the ice to Neenah.

The greatest event in recent diplomatic history—the Washington conference. Hear Dr. Paul S. Reinsch discuss it February 28th.

NEW LONDON'S NEW CHURCH



(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—No more handsome church building may be found anywhere in the northern section of Wisconsin than the above edifice which was dedicated Feb. 12 by Emanuel Lutheran congregation. The completion of the building is the culmination of a dream of the Rev. A. Spiering, who at the beginning of his pastorate 30 years ago in a small structure resolved that some day he would preach in a large house of worship.

Years of work by the pastor in building up a large membership brought the day when the congregation saw fit to reward the Rev. Mr. Spiering's aspirations by voting to break ground for a large church. More than 1,500 people turned out for the elaborate dedicatory services in English and German. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1921.

The structure, costing approximately \$90,000, is built along the English Tudor style of architecture with two towers at the northwest and southwest corners, in each of which are entrances, leading up into the foyer and down into the basement. A large pipe organ, costing \$5,540, has been installed in the church in the rear of the balcony. The windows are of Gothic design and all are special gifts from members of the congregation to perpetuate their names as memorials for deceased relatives. Practically all auditorium and pulpit furnishings also are gifts from members.

Those assisting in the dedication

ceremonies included Prof. A. Pieper, of the Lutheran Seminary, Wauwatosa; Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Appleton; Rev. E. B. Schuler, Oshkosh, and the Rev. E. Bergman, president of the Joint Wisconsin Synod.

The building required 2,000 bags of cement, 50,000 brick, 750 yards of gravel, 800 bundles of lath, 72,000 feet of lumber, seven carloads of Bedford stone and 25,700 feet of steel trusses.

DETERMINES WEIGHT ON TREES AND WIRES

Some idea of the weight of the ice which is covering every tree and wire in this territory may be gained from experiments conducted at Lawrence college. One of the instructors there on Thursday weighed twigs and branches from trees when they were coated with ice and again after the ice was removed and found they weighed from eight to twelve times as much when ice covered.

Wires weighed from five to eight times as much when covered with ice as when they were bare.

In Hortonville a big wagon scales was covered with ice and an operator hoisted the platform and found that the ice on it weighed 2,600 pounds.

Circle No. 7 of the Methodist Social Union has postponed their Food Sale on account of storm.

Amateurs Tell Story Of Storm In Pictures

Appleton streets were photographed by hundreds of amateur picture makers on Thursday and Friday. Numberless cameras were in action on the Lawrence campus and in the city park to record the beauty and devastation of the storm. Many hikers also carried their picture making boxes with them.

For Cold, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

The Newest Shades of full fashioned Silk Hosiery, nude, mode, grey and champagne in thread silk, with lisle top and all thread silk. Priced at pair \$2.35 and \$2.95. GEENEN'S

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking — No Mixing — Digestible

ELITE--Today

Norma Talmadge

IN

"The Wonderful Thing"

A First National Attraction

AND

Elite News Weekly

35c 35c

Which do you want from your Phonograph?

The latest Songs and Dances? Edison is first with Broadway Hits. The greatest Operatic and Concert performance? The New Edison is the only Phonograph which Re-creates them so perfectly that there is no difference between the original performance and the Re-Created performance. Music's benefits? The New Edison's perfect realism enables you to utilize music's power to soothe nervousness, banish fatigue, and bring good cheer. Come in and hear the latest Edison Re-Creations. March List Just Received.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

340 College Avenue

Is Your Name Lucky?

IN CONNECTION WITH THE LECTURE OF

Ralph Parlette

MARCH, 3

...AT THE...

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

the Blackstonian Fraternity is conducting a lucky name contest. Every fifth name that is drawn daily, by impartial judges will receive one Free Ticket to the Parlette Lecture

"The University of Hard Knocks"

This contest is not open to college students. Send all names to Blackstonian Fraternity, 534 John St., Appleton. TICKET SALE AT BELLING'S—50c

INGLER TO TALK AT MEETING IN Y. M. C. A.

Dr. F. M. Ingler will deliver an address on "The Jazz City of The Past," at a meeting for men at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Special music will be provided. The meeting will be under direction of The Character Builders.

Special for Saturday—Carnations 50 cents per dozen. Junction Green House. Phone 392.

MRS. MATHIS WINS \$10 FOR NAMING HAT SHOP

By submitting the name "French Hat Shop" for the new millinery store to be opened Saturday over Heckert's shoe store, Mrs. Winifred Mathis of 639 Main-st. won \$10 in the prize name contest conducted by Mrs. Harry Schlegel, proprietor of the Little Par-

is millinery who, is opening the new store. Mrs. Schlegel opened the contest some time ago. In reply to one advertisement in the Post-Crescent 200 names were submitted and from these the choice was made. Mrs. Schlegel chose the "French Hat Shop" because it is also suggestive of the "Little Paris" which she will continue to operate in conjunction with her new millinery.

Majestic

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION

'THE GILDED LILY'

WITH MAE MURRAY

Evening Shows 7 and 8:40 Admission - 10c and 30c

Opening Tomorrow ALICE LAKE In "The Infamous Miss Revell"

Coming! THOMAS MEIGHAN In "The Conquest of Canaan"

APPLETON

MATINEE DAILY 2 to 5 EVENINGS 6:45 to 11 MAIN FLOOR 33c BALCONY 28c CHILDREN 10c

Jesse L. Lasky.....presents

WALLACE REID

in "Rent Free"

Another flitting with jaunty Wally into the place where the laughs live!

A story of homeless lovers who camped on the roofs of New York. Full enough of fun and excitement to make a landlord forget the first of the month.

WITH SPECIAL PRESENTATION AND ADDED FEATURES DELUXE.

Appleton's Finest Entertainment

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION First Appearance in Pictures of HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI And Scenes and Events of Coronation

APPLETON

Sunday Matinee at 2:30 Sunday Evening at 7:30 and 9:15

Coming Sunday, Feb. 26

A Glittering Galaxy of Stars

6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

Direct from Chicago's Loop

DELMAR'S LIONS
Ferocious Jungle Denizens in Stage Sensations

Arthur & Peggy
Those Clever Scots

Paradise & Diaz
Killkare Couple

Billy K. Aloa
Hawaiian Melodies

Bozo, Fox & Gibson
A Comedy Oddity

5 — DANCING SERENADERS — 5
A Novelty, Minstrel First Part DeLuxe

Reserve Your Seats for the 7:30 Evening Show — Call Box Office 1768—Seats Ready Now—Phone Orders Held Until 7 P. M.—Make Season Reservations.

PRICES 55c and 44c

Seats Now Selling

Belling's Drug Store

"Town Topics"

Woman's Club Amateur Revue

APPLETON THEATRE Next Monday and Tuesday

SEATS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 — No Tax

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CATLIN EXPLAINS BUSINESS OF LAW MAKING IN STATE

Assemblyman Decries Class Legislation in Address at C. of C. Forum

The business of making laws is full of pitfalls for the unwary, Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin explained in an interesting address before the chamber of commerce forum in Elk hall Thursday night. Mr. Catlin and State Senator Antonio Kukulick, Shawano, were scheduled to tell about the process of lawmaking but Mr. Kukulick was unable to be present because of lack of railroad facilities. Harry Fogleman, salesmanship expert who spoke to the class in salesmanship here Wednesday night and Thursday morning, entertained with one of his "gating gun" addresses on character analysis and the art of salesmanship. About 60 persons attended the meeting. Attorney J. P. Frank presided.

A nominating committee consisting of John Hottinger, Gustave Keller, John Diderich, Julius Kahn and Herman Getchow was appointed to nominate ten candidates for election as directors. Five of the ten nominees will be elected at the annual meeting in March.

ATTACKS SOCIALISM
A large part of Mr. Catlin's address was devoted to a spirited attack on socialism and socialistic measures. He declared there is a danger of the state legislature being captured by the Socialists in the coming election and he illustrated what might happen by telling of some of the measures introduced by Socialists and their coworkers in the last legislative session.

Mr. Catlin told of some of the bills which were introduced by Socialists and called progressive Republicans and explained how they would have affected the state if they had been passed.

He decried efforts in the legislature to align one class against another and deplored the tendency in Madison to form groups for the purpose of enacting class legislation.

"I am for Wisconsin first in everything that is constructive but I believe that we should not always be the one that is to make the experiment," Mr. Catlin said. "I believe that when we grope in the dark we should always be reasonably sure that we have something to step on."

The assemblyman attacked the multitude of commissions in the state and illustrated the cost of government by commission by saying there are seven or eight different inspectors for hotels and that these men travel from one end of the state to the other to make their inspections without making any effort to save railroad expense.

Mr. Catlin spent much time in reviewing the personnel of the legislature, declaring that the legislature is made up very largely of men of less than average intelligence.

Mr. Fogleman's talk was of the rapid fire order in which he summed up the principle characteristics of the successful man and classified all persons in four classes—the indifferent, the student, the adept and the master—and showed how the adept worked up through all the classes.

The program was concluded with a motion picture report of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

THE STAGE

Appleton Theatre

Wallace Reid's new comedy "Rent Free," current at the Appleton Theatre, apparently pleased Thursday's large audience. Reid is afforded a role well suited to his light comedy methods and has the support of Lila Lee and a carefully chosen cast. The Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy is Charles Murray in "The Unhappy Finish." Showing the first appearance of Pope Pius XI before the motion picture camera form an interesting and timely added feature.

There is a special prologue introducing Brooks and Barry in a potpourri of popular vocal and instrumental selections and Miss Jean McElroy has changed her program of harp numbers for the remainder of the week.

City Is Well Stocked With Food For A Long Tieup Of Railroads

No Danger of Famine in Eats But Amusement Houses Will Feel Pinch if Tieup Continues Much Longer

Stormbound Appleton may suffer an amusement shortage unless train service is restored before Friday night but there will be plenty of food in the city to outlast a possible prolonged railroad tieup.

Only one theatre in the city is assured of a complete program till Sunday and the other two expected to repeat showing films the lease of which expired Thursday night.

Nell Duffy of the Elite said Thursday that if his next booking of films does not arrive he will continue showing "The Wonderful Thing." Gilbert Beglinger of the Majestic said he hoped "The Guided Lily" in case their bookings do not arrive. Both managers said that inclement weather had prevented a heavy patronage at the showing of these pictures during the last few days and that if necessary they will continue showing them as long as attendance warrants.

J. L. Shipley of Fischer's Appleton Theatre said his bookings for Thursday, Friday and Saturday had arrived safely on the last train entering Appleton Wednesday. While he felt confident that passenger service will be restored in time to bring in the vaudeville troop scheduled for Sunday's performances he said there was little chance to substitute the program if the tieup is prolonged and the actors are unable to reach here. If there are no trains for three days it is very likely the theatres will be forced to close until bookings can get to them.

FOOD FOR A MONTH

The supply of food is far more certain than the supply of amusement. Harry J. Ingold of the S. C. Shannon company said he is prepared to serve their trade with everything for a month. They have just laid in heavy supplies of sugar and flour. A carload of flour arrived in the last freight train which reached here Wednesday.

Swift and Company's local branch had only five beefs and 200 pounds of pork left in stock Thursday afternoon. They did not expect another shipment until early next week. All their supplies are received from St. Paul and the manager said it probably will be five days or a week before a carload can reach here. The trains resume operation immediately. Ordinarily rush orders are received in two days but present conditions will more than double the time required for transit, it is thought.

Armour and company has disposed entirely of their last shipment and is now receiving calls for more. Meat dealers depending largely on packing house supplies showed a feverish anxiety to stock up for an emergency. Packers said, but the storm struck so suddenly and present conditions were so unexpected that no provision had been made for a possible famine in these commodities.

Most local meat dealers declared they would be entirely unaffected by the storm blockade. All of them were heavily stocked and have standing orders for beef and pork with neighboring farmers. They felt certain farmers would be able to reach the city by sled and fill their requirements without difficulty.

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Peterson's Ointment Best for Eczema

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles

Ends Chafing Distress in Five Minutes

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo. "Drugs are all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if any one buys my ointment for any of the diseases or ailments for which I recommend it and are not benefited, give them their money back."

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breast, itching, scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

John Scott, 293 Virginia Street, Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and it did it so quickly that I was astonished." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

See us with regard to your wants in beautifying your home grounds.

We are fully equipped to give you an estimate on all drawings and plantings of your grounds.

THE ART FLOWER SHOP

District Manager for Jewell Nursery Co. of Lake City, Minn.

LENT BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1

Forty Days of Penance Precede Easter—Ends Social Activities

In preparation for lent which begins March 1, many Appleton people have been crowding as many social activities as possible into the last few days and it is expected that until next Wednesday the interval will be crammed with amusement in accordance with the traditional feeling that all gaiety must stop during lent, the 40 days of penance.

Ash Wednesday which opens the penitential season this year falls on March 1. Holy or Maundy Thursday will fall on April 13 and the next day April 14 will be Good Friday. Lent will end for the Catholic churches at noon Saturday, April 15. April 16 is Easter.

During Lent, Catholics are permitted one full meal daily which may be eaten either at noon or in the evening. They will also abstain from eating meat Wednesdays and Fridays. The Lenten season, preceding as it does the death and crucifixion of

LOTS OF LAUGHS IN "TOWN TOPICS"

Complications in Love Affairs Sure to Keep Audience Interested

Fenn Pugh, well known college amateur theatrical star, finds that he has "much too much" honeymoon in his part in "Town Topics," the play which is rapidly rounding itself into shape for Monday and Tuesday evenings at Appleton theatre. Reservations begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The play is being produced for the benefit of Appleton Women's club by a number of Appleton's well known young people.

In the skit, in which Mr. Pugh is the bridegroom, Miss Ruth McKennan is the bride of a few minutes who finds that she has married the wrong man. Mrs. Mabel Shannon is the bride's easily excited auntie who

Christ, is a time for prayer, meditation and voluntary sacrifices and penances. In keeping with the spirit of the season, observance of lent do not participate in amusement or festivities of any kind.

loves peace and quiet but never gets it. Every one in the skit has an "old flame" appear to complicate matters. Donald "Punk" McGlynn is the "slim image" whom the bride remembers and still loves, but alas, he has grown "pleasingly plump." Mrs. John Engle, Jr., is a countless come from Europe to claim her twin soul, the bridegroom. Myra Buckman, a Ziegfeld chorus girl, is getting material for her breach of promise suit against "Punk." Charles Holmes is the sentimental butler who makes the best of a big financial opportunity. The skit is really one of the funniest which has been produced in Appleton.

DRIVERS TAKE FOOL CHANCES WITH WIRES

Extent to which people will take chances or allow themselves to be careless was demonstrated when electric wires were hanging all about

in streets and yards and over sidewalks Wednesday and Thursday. In one instance two men were seen driving along Union-st., past City park in a cutter. A wire hung a few feet from the ground across the road. The driver did not appear to see until the

horse walked against it and stopped because of the wire tugging at its breast. The man at the reins then backed the horse off a few steps, and drove over the wire at a point where it lay on the ground.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have

Headache, Colds, Dizziness, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels com-

pletely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too. adv.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

The Utenco Ironer

will be demonstrated in our store tomorrow afternoon. Bring in your complicated pieces and have them ironed on this 100% Ironer.

Langstadt-Meyer Co

APPLETON OSHKOSH "A BUY WORD" for Reliability GREEN BAY SHAWANO

Leavening Strength Tells the Story
The price you pay for baking powder doesn't determine the results you will have on bake day—its leavening strength that counts.
You may buy a baking powder for less than Calumet and think you are practicing economy. Don't be misled—the baking you spoil will make those that are successful exorbitant in cost.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
has successfully proven, during the past thirty years, that it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength. That's why bakers where it is employed never fail to raise properly.
Calumet is used by more housewives, leading chefs, domestic scientists, restaurants, hotels and railroads than any other brand. Millions buy it—you should try it.
A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST
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CONTENTS 1 LB.

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking An Outlet Through Skin Pores

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear, cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well. adv.

VALUE Full Value
is important in Plumbing where every dollar counts. We strive to give all of our clients 100 cents worth of work for every \$1.00.

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WILL YOU WASTE YOUR COIN OR SHALL YOU MAKE QUITE SURE YOU GET FULL-VALUE?



"Oh Mother Look Here

you can get me a new suit for less than the price of a pair of knickers."

After inventory we found we still had 28 boys' suits, ages 11 to 18, with one pair of trousers and we decided to put a price on them so low that one day's selling would take them out. Suits are all wool and knickers are lined. Close out price ...

THIEDE Good Clothes

Only a few of the outfits pictured are left. Make up your mind. Select yours now. Price \$50.00, including six selections.

\$4.00 down
\$4.00 per month

Kamps Stoffels Co.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
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Circulation Guaranteed

THE GREAT PRODUCER

In three recent months the railroads, despite business depression, hauled 425,000,000 tons of freight. The figure is so big that it cannot be fully conceived by any human mind.

America is the country that introduced "millions" and "billions" into the production of goods. "Millions" and "billions" cannot be imagined or pictured by the human brain. That is why none of us realizes the tremendous productive power of the Yankee Giant, our country.

Glibly we comment that the United States in a normal year produces 360,000,000 tons of soft coal, 920,000,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000,000 bales of cotton, 37,000,000 tons of pig iron and 18,600,000,000 gallons of crude oil.

Try to visualize any one of those figures. They are almost terrifying in their size and indication of power. Forty per cent of the world's manufactured goods are produced in the United States. A country with this enormous productive power cannot languish long in recuperative depression.

Human needs and American productive power are so big that presently "things will begin to run automatically."

AMATEUR ALL THROUGH

"You can't mix cash and character." This declaration of Coach Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago referred to professionalism in college athletics. It goes to the center of the situation. The Chicago Tribune has been utilizing its editorial columns in a campaign to open the amateur ranks to college boys who sell their athletic ability for cash in their spare time, thereby paying part of their way through college. On the surface there seems to be a great deal of reason in its claim that the mere fact of honest exploitation of baseball ability in the summer months should not be held against a lad in his attempt to participate in college athletics. But in the sense which Coach Stagg has indicated the move would be disastrous.

The trouble is when a young man once has received cash for his athletic services they retain a cash value in his mind. An attempt has been made to set apart professional baseball and professional football. It can't be done. The all-around athlete who has played professional baseball will play professional football if he has a chance and is likely to attempt to persuade others to do the same. The college means less to him, the money more; and any one who has known the professional type of college player who is now being removed from college athletics by an active cleanup campaign understands the vast difference. Fill the colleges up with such athletes and a college football game falls to the standard of the professional contest and loses its fine flavor of loyalty and enthusiasm.

College athletics, it appears, must be amateur all through in order to retain their splendid character-building qualities and remain worth while for the spectator.

LETHAL LICKER

The humorous bystander who declared the prohibition question would die out of itself because "all these drinkers of bootleg whisky will be laid away in a few years anyway" was distressingly near the mark.

In the first flush of wet rebellion a man might perhaps have known whether he was taking a chance. Now he has no idea whether joy or nirvana lurks behind the best Sunnybrook label. He buys blind. "Our chief reliance in the battle against bootleg rule," says the Cleveland Press, "must be the instinct of self-preservation of him of the thirst. Once it becomes straight in his mind that counterfeit stamps and labels cannot be distinguished from the real and that often they are merely new masks of old Mister Grim

Reaper—then we shall stop swelling further the bootleg coin pouch."

That may be too optimistic, but the fact that the bootlegger's ways of fakery and fraud are his own destruction and an aid to forming of public sentiment against him is plain enough. Decent citizens are coming to know him by his works and will perforce change an attitude of indifference to one of active example and influence against the whole ruck of outlavery he represents.

TEA AT THE OFFICE

Tea as an institution is peculiarly British. In England the custom has all of the force of law. People stop whatever they are doing late in the afternoon and refresh themselves with a little food. In the office and factory as well as in the home this rite must be gone through with. It is even said of British troops that one of their chief objections to the German as an enemy was that he insisted upon fighting at tea time. The German also had his tea, only it was beer and the potlu had to stop to partake of his wine issue and yard-long loaf of bread. The American reserved the time between meals for the business of the hour, which may explain several things.

Now comes the registrar of New York county with the announcement that tea will be served in the county office. The registrar is a woman, newly elected and the first woman to hold the job, also the first registrar to think of serving tea. And, furthermore, she is one of the first Americans to advance and act upon the theory that if the edge is taken from a man's appetite along about 4:30 p. m. he will go home in a happier frame of mind and without any tendency whatever to raise a rumpus if the evening meal is delayed a few minutes. It is said that the plan is meeting with a success, but whether through fear of the boss or plain hunger is not explained.

Office managers, efficiency experts, quantity producers and other high pressure disciples of material success, will, of course, view the innovation with horror, for it is only a few years since they waged victorious warfare against eating on the company's time. But now they have to contend with women in industry, and women certainly favor the tea idea. So it is too early to venture a prediction as to the fate of the New York innovation, for, while it is un-American when called tea, the desire for food is universal, and the ability of women to get what they want is generally multiplied by opposition based upon such hard facts as the efficiency experts deal in as a means of livelihood.

TODAY'S POEM

By Eberton Bradley

THE SCHOOL BOYS LAMENT

They're always makin' trouble for a kid in school like me
By addin' to the dates and things that's in our history;
Before the war, my brothers says, 'twas easier than now.
Things sorta stayed the way they was, and what you'd studied how
A certain law was bounded—why, you'd learned that fact for good,
They didn't change the maps around, they drawed 'em—'an' they stood!
But nowadays a kid like me ain't got that kind of snap,
They've made a thousand changes he must study on the map!

With Chekko-Slavs an' Jugo-Slavs, U-krane-cyuns and such,
Siber-euns and Seri-uns, he's gotta keep in touch,
Akan-euns and George-euns, Armeen-euns and Tur-euns,
He's gotta know their boundaries and just the way they work;
And then there's dates of battles and of diplomatic notes
And names of famous generals and names of fight-in-boats,
The war was hard on lots of folks, yes, very hard and cruel
And it's per-tuck-e-lurly hard on kids like me in school.

Still, I was gettin' to the place where I knew all about
The way the war was started and the way they fought it out,
At least I'd got a lot of dope about that great event
When—bing! they calls this conference about disarmament!
And that brings on a flock of dates and names I've gotta know,
Until it seems a person's life is just one mess of yoe;
Those generals and presidents and men of high degree,
They're always makin' history—and makin' work for me!

NO OVERCLAIMING

Nothing has been wiser in President Harding's recent wise discourse than his avoidance of overclaiming of the conference. The public is a little skeptical toward proclamation of the arrival of new areas and of description of bundles of treaties as epoch-making. Something should be left for the future to say in praise.
This moderation implies no pessimism. It is compatible with full recognition of the greatness of the work done. Though we have not rung in the millennium, we have taken a step in the right direction. The world will never be free of peace until increasing intelligence leads men and women to discard the fear, jealousies and foolishness that now are a part of the human make-up. The statesman may garner the harvest, but the teacher must first plant and cultivate to bring to maturity.—NEW YORK TRIBUNE (copy)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LETTUCE THE NATURAL FOOD

I have concluded an extended study and research into the question of so-called health foods by the decision that it would be of the utmost benefit to the general health if the consumption of lettuce the year around were increased about one thousand times the present consumption. Let us enumerate the reasons for eating lettuce every day that lettuce can be had.

(1). Lettuce is one of nature's toothbrushes.
(2). Lettuce is rich in vitamins.
(3). Lettuce is unquestionably superior to any known medicine which may be taken internally as a source of available iron for man, although certain iron solutions administered by injection into the blood or into the muscles may be superior in certain illnesses.
(4). Lettuce serves as a physiological stimulus not alone to appetite and digestion in the stomach but to the more important process of intestinal digestion, and may be considered a preventive of colitis.
(5). Lettuce gives a wholesome bulk to the residue in the intestine, and this tends to counteract the evils of ultra refined concentrated diet.
(6). Lettuce is among the lowest of all foods in fuel or nutritive value from the caloric point of view, yielding only 90 calories per pound. (About equivalent to two crackers or half a glass of milk). This feature should commend lettuce to all overstocked persons.
(7). Lettuce freely used in the diet opposes and tends to keep the system normally alkaline.

The popular notion that lettuce is sedative or soporific is a myth propagated by the romanticists who used to write books on "dietetics" as an avocation. Lettuce will no more soothe the nervous system nor put one asleep than will peanuts or ham spray.

Of course the less wild life consumed with or on one's lettuce the less nourishing the lettuce will be. Vegetarians should scrutinize their lettuce very carefully, as is pointed out above, the original lettuce is a leafy vegetable, and should be thoroughly washed and rinsed in pure water to route any such guests. Metchnikoff insisted on cooking even lettuce, but that would be going to an unreasonable extreme for the sake of a mere theory.

A variety or kind of lettuce called "iceberg" is so uniformly crisp and palatable that even persons indifferent to ordinary lettuce find it an attractive relish.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tight Harness

Does the wearing of elastic garters around the leg interfere with circulation, or cause varicose veins or falling arches or other foot or leg troubles?—(M. M. A.)

Answer—If the bands are at all tight they impede the return flow of blood from the extremities and tend to produce varicose veins or falling arches or other foot or leg troubles. The original purpose of the garter was to support the leg, and to hold up the stockings. Men should wear no suspender, or very wide garters which are kept loose.

Prescriptions

Will a prescription number in one state call for the same prescription in another state? What does prescription No. 10755 Minnesota contain and what is it used for?—(Mrs. F. E. C.)

Answer—Pharmacists generally file in a record kept for the purpose the prescriptions in consecutive order as they are filled, numbering them for their own individual convenience. Therefore no other pharmacist would know what might be called for by prescription 10755. The person for whom the doctor prescribed should have the original prescription. With the medicine from the pharmacist, since it is the patient's property; though in some states the law requires the pharmacist to keep the original prescription on file. In any case it is almost invariably an unwise policy to use medication that have been prescribed for other persons.

We Famous Authorities Disagree
A very noted medical authority states that eating an apple in the morning is very unhealthy. Do you agree with him?—(W. A. G.)

Answer—No. I think an apple in the morning, raw or baked, is about the most healthful part of a breakfast.

Where is the Thyroid

Please tell me exactly where the thyroid gland is located and how to massage same.—(T. F. R.)

Answer—Just in front of the place where you feel the lump in your throat when you indulge in an orgy of emotion. I should not advise massage of the thyroid gland.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Friday, Feb. 28, 1897

Low Cates of Escabana, a former newspaper man of Appleton, was calling on friends.

The condition of Judge Baldwin, who had been critically ill for several days, was somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anton Schreiter returned to her home at Manitowish after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

The Misses Marie Morrow, Alma Schroeter and Ida Huffer and Chester Williams are John Poolley attended a dance at Kaukauna the previous evening.

The advertising columns were filled with an announcement of the arrival of the new models of bicycles, but no mention was made in any of the advertisements of automobiles.

John P. Busse, 72, a resident of the Fourth ward, died the day previous at his home in the Fourth ward.

The senior preparatory class at Lawrence university organized by electing E. T. Sawyer, president; Miss Louise Henshaw, secretary; and Miss Henrietta Fuller, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wochler, William Dutcher and Ed Spencer won the prizes at the meeting of the Star Whist club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Belding.

Roger Franklin, son of T. J. Franklin, was severely hurt on the arm by a vicious dog belonging to a neighbor.

Thomas Keating, 27, coachman of John S. Van Nortwick, died at his home in the town of Buchanan the previous Wednesday.

Landlords were finding it difficult to collect rents because of the scarcity of money. More houses were vacant in Appleton than usual owing to many families doubling up in order to cut down expenses.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Gas warfare is defended most warmly by those who never tie on a mask.—BOSTON HERALD.

We certainly live in a speedier age. Just think how much quicker these times a man can drink himself to death.—NASHVILLE BANNER.

That "lost" earthquake neglected a wonderful opportunity to settle some Pacific problems by abolishing a few islands.—COLUMBIA (S.C.) RECORD.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Paris.—The press abounds in articles about the French debt to America, and in expressions of extreme irritation against Senator McCormick and his argument that those who can afford armies can afford to pay up. A frank but measured statement is published by Maurice Charny in the L'ESPRESSO.

"The American Senator Mr. McCormick represents one of the American states, is a curious man in both senses of the word. This honored gentleman imagines that the affairs of two great nations are the same as the affairs of two great firms and that one can be treated like the other in a business way. This means that foreign ministries are superfluous institutions and that diplomacy is a useless and expensive complication. But Mr. McCormick does not trouble about the distant consequences of his principles and only puts them into practice in the special case of the inter-allied debts. He wants to 'control' France, the Standard Oil controls the companies in the Trust. Why not?"

"He states that America is in the situation of a perpetual creditor with regard to most of the European states. France especially, owes 15 billion at par to the United States, that is to say nearly 37 billions at the present rate of exchange, to which must be added a debt of 6 billions called 'commercials' and numerous communal and private loans. Not only do we not think of paying these enormous sums but we only pay the interest in a very small proportion. Besides which, we continue to beg for America's pecuniary support; the idea that Europe will only recover from the crisis with the aid of American gold has become the financial belief of all 'reconstructionists'."

"Now, the United States government, declares Mr. McCormick, lays sufficiently heavy taxes on its citizens for them to wish to know how they can be alleviated in time. He says that the American taxpayer is aware that as long as the European governments do not pay the interest of their debts towards America that he, the taxpayer is paying for the military and civil institutions of the European states. Are these worth the sacrifices of the American taxpayer? asks Mr. McCormick. With businesslike clearness he proposes that the United States government should claim its debts. We should then be officially invited to state why we spend five billions for our army, our navy and our colonies instead of applying all, or part of this sum to the payment of our foreign debt."

"The idea, exasperates the national press, says the writer. 'It is so true that we only see the mote in our neighbor's eye and not the beam.' Germany owes us money which she does not pay; we claim, and quite rightly, the control of her finances. We owe many billions to America which we don't pay; logically, legally, we must demand explanations. M. Poincaré himself could not plead the contrary."

"We shall be told that we have paid more than our debt to America with the blood of our soldiers; that their sacrifices are nothing compared to ours; that they ought to feel honored to have been allowed to lend us money and happy not to have done so at a dead loss, since German militarism is defeated. This is all pretentious and at the same time true; but these 'sentimental' arguments are not admissible in business law or even in international law. Certainly they are not more so than those of the same kind which the partisans of the League of Nations use to support their threats. We claim the complete carrying out of the Versailles Treaty, in the name of the respect due to treaties. In the name of the same respect the Americans can say to us: 'Did you sign or not?'"

"And we can only answer them two things," concludes M. Charny. "1st. When Germany has paid us we will cut down our military expenses and we shall be able to pay you, which after all constitutes a just defeat and is the traditional excuse of all defaulters; 2nd. If you had not refused two years ago to ratify the Versailles treaty and to take interest in the private affairs of Europe, his unfortunate continent would not be in its present position; and if America had followed Wilson in the way of the League of Nations she would have today not only the information she requires but the power to make use of it and to bring Europe, if necessary, to a better way of thinking."

"After all it is necessary too late to goad! When is the United States going to join the League of Nations?"

Colored Troops in Europe

Berlin.—Is there not great danger in arming and training the blacks of Africa for military service, asks the editor of the BERLINER TAGBLATT. He says: "The TEMPS of Paris recently published figures showing that the French army now consists of 665,000 men, of whom 551,000 were in the French continent and 218,000 in the North African, Colonial, and other overseas contingents. Fifty-seven thousand men are stationed in the Rhineland, but it is not mentioned how many of each color. Now the length of military service is to be shortened from two years to one and one-half, and at the same time, in order to make up for the decrease in population, the number of colored troops will be increased to 200,000 and the French army will consist of about equal parts of black and white. We know very well that white men are often anything but virtuous, and that the European skin often hides barbarian instincts. The last years have shown this clearly enough. And after all, why should there be any black Plato or Ruffian, or Shakespeare in some of the Hotentot villages? But the crimes and vice now taking place in the Rhineland are no legend and prove that the use of so many African troops in Europe opens up a Pandora's box of horrors. At the time when the world welcomed the

abolition of slavery with the greatest rejoicing, it would not have been thought possible that one day men of colored race would be used as 'guardians of civilization and justice,' to be put in charge over European nations. Ought not the states, in particular the United States, to determine how long the son of military age is to be substituted in his own land by troops from the heart of Africa? Is it not a question for a disarmament conference to decide whether troops of black and mahogany, thousands of strongly built inhabitants of Central Africa, should be trained for modern warfare and made use of in Europe. Germany has no more colonies. But is it indifferent to the colonial peoples that Africa will soon be overrun by native soldiers who have been trained for military service in Europe? We hear so much of the decline of Eastern lands and it is a fact that the East has 'cold and shriveled up cars' and other signs which Hippocrates called signs of death, but in arming Africa, France, in order to stuff up a hole in the garden wall, is pulling down the dam which until now kept the Black Sea within its bounds."

Freight Trains De-Luxe

London.—Passenger travel in Europe since the war was a wearisome business until the International Sleeping Car Company got its through trains-de-luxe running again. Slowly these are overcoming the hundred and one hindrances and annoyances resulting from the new frontiers of the post-war era, and passengers suffer the minimum of inconvenience.

But it is quite different with freight or goods trains, as a writer in the LONDON MAIL explains. "Freight trains suffer the maximum of delay and difficulty; unless specially accompanied, their chances of getting along are very small. And yet the whole economic future of Europe, the future possibility of passengers in the passenger trains-de-luxe to pay their fares, depends upon the moving of goods about."

"They are far more important than the travelling of the owners of goods. Without facility of freight movement throughout Europe there is no hope of economic revival, a beginning—after British or other trade has been found for financial stabilization. Let the business conference, backed by the great commercial powers, decide to run freight trains-de-luxe on the model of the existing passenger trains, and a great step will have been taken towards the revival of trade."

"The freight train, from time to time have sent through freight trains, guarded by soldiers, and done trade, but the essence of the through freight service is regularity, which, added to certainty, makes it possible for merchants here to trade with Europe on a basis of exchange of commodities."

"The existing organizations of the International Sleeping Car Company and the German 'Metropa' Company could be used as a framework, since these concerns are specialists in this class of railway traffic. 'It would be necessary to exert considerable pressure on the various European governments concerned, in order to secure a beginning—afterwards these would be the most ardent supporters of the freight trains-de-luxe."

"A merchant in England could then send out his goods to say, Budapest sell for crowns, buy commodities or raw materials of value there, and be certain to transport back to the point of sale and back. He would only have to calculate for one currency for freight, whereas today he has to deal with five or six different currencies, varying each way."

"Trade then becomes possible, since the exchange of commodities with certainty of transport must be the only way to avoid the countless dangers and uncertainties of the trade for cash."

"No government need fear being called upon for credits for such through freight trains properly run by competent men. The system will return a hundred-fold any initial expenditure within the first few weeks."

"With freight trains running daily across Europe will come the economic revival."

Trap Burglars By Wireless

London.—A demonstration of how to catch burglars by wireless is to be given at Scotland Yard, England's famous police headquarters, reports the LONDON CHRONICLE. It is claimed that the device is infallible and that the most skilled cracksmen, even if he was aware of the device, would be helpless against it.

"Unknown to the criminal, who can neither see nor hear the alarm, his activity is automatically registered by wireless at the nearest police station, and, by use of the Morse code, the detectives are able to ascertain the exact place where the burglar is at work."

"Although simple in the extreme, the device is said to be 'weird and mystifying' in its effect."

"An electric bell, which can be sounded as loud as a siren if needed, is rung as soon as 'Raffles' puts in an appearance, and simultaneously, if he is indicated by the device, he is sighted by the word, 'Burglar,' are lighted up."

"Clockwork mechanism is provided so that the alarm can be set to work at any time desired—for example, half an hour after the household has retired to bed—and to remain operative just so long as needed."

"No matter how circumspectly the intruder moves about a wireless house, he is bound to be detected. The alarm is given when he approaches a safe, shows a flame near a safe, applies a blowpipe, approaches or touches a window fastener, or nears or touches a window, curtain or any object of value."

Why do deep thinking Men come here for Work Clothes?

If you wear work clothes you ought to know.

It's because—no matter what they want—the goods we carry are never found wanting when they get on the job—nor are our prices ever one cent higher than you could duplicate the same goods for in any other store.

Good lines—Good Values—Good Business.

Work Shirts 85c.
Work Gloves 20c to \$1.50.
Work Pants \$2.50 to \$5.00.
Work Hose 2 for 25c.
Overalls \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.
Work Caps 10c to 75c.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

About Calories

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

The modern housewife has little time to make a thorough study of calories in connection with food requirements, yet she must know how much food is required by members of her household. Ordinarily she can trust pretty much to appetite—unperverted appetites are very useful guides to rational eating.

The adult who always maintains a uniform normal weight has usually adjusted his food supply to his needs. If a child makes healthy, steady gains in weight throughout the period of growth, we can usually depend upon it that the child is eating right. But all adults do not maintain a uniform normal weight, nor do all children make healthy, steady gains in weight. Some adults are too thin, some too fat. Some children have too large appetites, some are too pampered.

For such cases it is necessary to have accurate measurements by scientific methods of the real fuel needs of the body to check on appetite or as a guide when appetite fails. It is now understood that a man living quietly in bed throughout the 24 hours of the day burns at least 12 calories for every pound of body weight, which means for the average

man a daily total of from 1600 to 1800 calories. If conditions permit, it is better to eat that this energy is taken from food, rather than that the body be permitted to burn itself up. A general starving policy for the sick is as obsolete as blood-letting.

The energy expenditures of men, women and children have been closely studied through the use of a device called the respiration calorimeter, a chamber in which a person may remain for some time.

It measures accurately the actual energy expenditure. Hundreds of observations show that men under the same conditions of weight, age and occupation use practically the same amount of energy. A definite amount of work calls for a definite amount of energy in the form of food.

The only reason why we are not forced to stop working when food is withheld is that we are able to carry stores of fat and a little carbohydrates as reserve fuel, and also to draw on our body protein if necessary. Thus men have fasted 20 and 40 days, but the body becomes more and more impoverished and when the reserve supply is exhausted there must come fuel in the form of food or all work stops and death comes.

Test For Motormen

New York.—You'll have to be o. k. mentally if you want a job as street car conductor in Berlin. Applicants for jobs must pass competitive mental tests and only those with the highest grades are accepted, says a current issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Before prospective motormen are entrusted with cars they must prove their visual and muscular reactions are quicker than those of the ordinary man.

The applicants undergo their examinations on practice platforms, resembling the platforms of cars.

Every conceivable emergency is reproduced, as breakage, electric shocks, and accidents. The actions of the novices in meeting such emergencies are carefully recorded.

The tests have revealed that the men vary greatly in the interval elapsing between visual stimulus and muscular response.

Obviously the quicker man is the better motorman and through these tests the Berlin company has effected a marked lowering in operating costs.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can you tell me where the thickest vein of coal in the world is and in the United States? G. N. C.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that the thickest coal seam in the world is the Fortuna Mine near Cologne, which is 100 meters or 330 feet thick. The thickest seam in the United States of high-grade coal is in the Mammoth Seam near Wilkes Barre, Pa. This seam is 50 feet thick, some folds running as high as 60 to 80 feet.

Q. What is included in the "West End" of London? The "East End"? T. A.

A. The West End of London is that part of London just west of Portland Place and Regent St. The East End comprises roughly the portion of a line joining Hoxton and Peckham Rye. It is the industrial and shipping district, is densely populated and includes most of the poorest districts. Are the Fiji Islanders still cannibals? R. P.

A. Fiji are now Christians and are said to be cleanly and intelligent. The majority of them can read and write, and many are skilled agriculturists and navigators.

Q. What is a glockenspiel? J. Z.

A. This is a musical instrument, originally a series of bells on an iron rod now made as a set of flat metal bars which give a bell like tone when struck with the mallet provided for the purpose. Q. Is bilge water supposed to be pumped out of a ship? L. W. K.

A. The water that collects in the bilges has a peculiar fetid odor which is very strong if the bilges are not cleaned often. In the Navy bilges are pumped out at least once daily and thoroughly cleaned once a week. Q. How did Indians make arrowheads or spikes out of flint rocks? L. E. V.

A. The Indian Office says that generally arrowheads were made by the use of a hollow horn. The piece of flint was placed in the horn, the bottom squared off and the flint chipped off to the desired shape with a harder stone. Q. What is the meaning of "bon-fire"? K. C.

A. Bonfire was originally bonfire, literally fires of bones, and was applied to a funeral pyre. Q. Who played "A Blot in the Sky" in America? A. This tragedy by Robert Browning was played in America by Lawrence Barrett. Q. How many of the oceans have depths of 5,000 fathoms? S. C.

A. The Hydrographic Office says that the Pacific is the only ocean which is more than 5,000 fathoms deep. There are more than 30 places in the Pacific that have been sound and found to exceed this depth.

Clubs and Parties

Student Recital
Students from the Braden, Hess, Buntrock and Brigham studios of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will appear in a recital at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The program follows:
Butterfly Merkel
Margaret Brill
From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water Cadman
As Sleeps the Crimson Petal Quilter
Rose Schwartz
Valsette Mueller
Tone Kreiss
Birds in the Branches Rogers
Lettitia Edmunds
Hindu Slumber Song Ware
Love's on the High Island Rogers
Gipsy Calkins
Scarf Dance Chaminade
Genevieve Jentz
Spring's Blue Eyes Franz
The Rose Complained Franz
Farwell Franz
Effie Kampen
Leo Sylphes Bachman
Rose Schwartz
Mae Feed His Flock (Messiah)
The Morning Handel
He Shouting Speaks
Phyllis Wollenberg
Rondo in D Gurliitt
Mae Eiler-Genevieve Jentz
Dorothy Seidel and Beatrice Kort, accompanists.

Surprise Party
A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merkel at their home in Grand Chute Tuesday evening. The guests included the Barrel of Fun club. Music, dancing and cards furnished the program. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Broehm, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dertus, Mr. and Mrs. George Caliebe, Mr. and Mrs. John Heilmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, the Misses Jennie and Louise Ertl, Minnie and Gladys Schwalbach, Della Dertus, Marie Heilmann, Helen Glasnap, Gertrude Caliebe, Messrs. William Ertl, Hugo Sturm, Edward and Taney Schwalbach, Fred Caliebe, Amos, Joseph, Norman and Theron Kohl, Frank Heilmann, William Glasnap, John Kobs and Adam Gayhart. Music was furnished by Alvin Schroeder.

Ceremonial Meeting
Pine Tree and Shamrock troops, Girl Scouts, will have a joint ceremonial service at Appleton Womans club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Emily Adams will make the awards of tenderfoot pins, patrol leader, former patrol leader and corporal chevrons. In the Pine Tree troop, the following girls will receive tenderfoot pins, Dorothy Frank, Esther Koletzke, Beatrice Koletzke, Esther Peters, Hazel Belling and Lulu Schultz; in the Shamrock troop, to Edna Bloomer, Elsie Gloudemans, Dorothy Letter, Rosalind Harbeck, Cathleen Cooney, Harriet Long and Dorothy Caimin.

Eagle Ladies Party
Mrs. J. P. Morneau won first prize at the open card party given at Eagle hall on Thursday evening by the Lady Eagles. More than 20 tables of schafkopf were in play. Other prizes went to Herman Reulander, Gustave Winters, Mrs. B. Fose. The next regular meeting of the Lady Eagles will take place on Wednesday. Mrs. John Abendroth and Mrs. Otto Tilly were the hostesses on Wednesday when ten members were present in spite of the storm.

University Women Give Dance
The American Association of University Women are sponsoring a dance at Elk hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Valley Country Club orchestra, Neenah will furnish the music. Word has been received by the association that Mrs. M. E. Rosenberry of Madison will not be here on March 4 because of illness. The regular meeting of the association will take place on March 11.

Surprised on Birthday
Mrs. Robert Schmege was pleasantly surprised Saturday by a group of friends who gathered in honor of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Whitefoot, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radke, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schneider and daughter Lenore, Miss Elsie Nohr and Norbert Thiel. The evening was spent in games.

Silver Anniversary
The Brotherhood of American Yeoman have planned an interesting silver anniversary program to include a silver shower at their banquet at Odd Fellow hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. An Appleton delegation of the lodge attended the Neenah celebration last Monday evening and a Neenah delegation is expected here.

70 at Birthday Party
More than 70 friends attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm, Greenville, Monday evening. Prizes went to the birthday anniversary of their son, John. Games, dancing and cards furnished the entertainment.

Four Leaf Clover Club
Mrs. W. Hantschel, 920 South Division-st. entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Harry Jabus and Mrs. A. Kabler. Mrs. John Landusky will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home, 812 Jackson-st.

Matinee Musical
The regular meeting of the Matinee Musical took place at Lawrence Conservatory of Music on Thursday afternoon. The club is preparing to take part in the big Easter musical program.

St. Elizabeth Club Party
The last card party before Lent to be given by St. Elizabeth club will take place at Elk hall at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Konz will be hostess. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

Entertains Dodgers
Miss Ann Elck entertained the Dodgers club Tuesday evening at her

home at 447 Gilmore-st. The evening was spent sewing and reading. The out of town guests were the Misses Dorothy and Ruby Martinson of Neenah.

Educational Program
An educational program will be given by Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors. The Rev. Philip Froehke and young people of St. Matthew church will be guests of the society. The topic will be "Companionship." A social hour will follow the business session.

Salesmen Hold Dance
With time hanging heavy on their hands, salesmen marooned at the Sherman house conceived the idea of holding a dancing party Thursday evening. The French and Venetian rooms were cleared, and about 150 ladies and gentlemen enjoyed dancing with music furnished by Rainbow Garden orchestra. Cabaret dancing also was enjoyed, and some of the entertainers in the group put on acts and stunts.

Entertains at Dice
Miss Margaret Boehler of 918 Richmond-st. entertained 15 friends at a dice party Thursday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Martha Louendorf, Clara Bosch, and Theresa Balza.

Party Next Week
The masquerade party which was to have been held in the Fourth ward school on Thursday evening will take place on Tuesday evening. Valley Country club orchestra will furnish the music.

Party is Postponed
The party of the Baptist Young Peoples union has been postponed and will not take place at the church on Saturday evening. The party will be held next week, but the day has not been set.

Christian Mother Party
Christian Mothers will give a card party at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart school. Prizes will be awarded and a large attendance is invited.

E. F. U. Social
The Equitable Fraternal union will hold a social at their hall Friday night. Anyone is invited to come and bring a friend.

Hard Time Party
Miss Mayme Schilling, 649 Atlantic-st. entertained 12 girls at a hard time party Tuesday evening. Dancing occupied the evening.

Young People Meet
The Young Peoples society of the First Reformed church will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 Friday evening. This is the monthly business meeting.

Moose Card Party
The Loyal Order of Moose will hold an open schafkopf party in Pythian-Moose hall Tuesday night, Feb. 28.

BADGERS AGAINST GAS TAX FOR BONUS
Washington Representatives From State Assure Motorists of Opposition

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison—Wisconsin motorists and truck owners will not be troubled by a national gasoline sales-tax to pay the soldier bonus, which is apparently about to be passed by congress, if assurances from Wisconsin legislators in Washington are true indicators of prevailing sentiment in the national legislative body.

Letters received by A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, from Senator I. L. Lenroot, and Congressman A. P. Nelson, Edward Voight, and Florian Lampert, all declared against this payment of the soldier bonus by his means, as proposed recently. Lampert declared he was for a bonus, and favored payment by means of property and inheritance taxes.

Lenroot said the bonus could be paid with borrowed money, to be repaid when the national finances were in better condition. Voight favored the payment of the bonus, which he approved by the issuance of bonds, and the obtaining of increased revenues by taxation.

W. C. Markham, legislative representative of the American Association of State Highway Officials in Washington, declared that the gasoline tax proposal did not stand a very great chance of passage, and predicted it would be discarded shortly.

CAVANAUGH FINED \$200, JUDGE SAYS

Judge A. M. Spencer Friday denied that Frank Cavanaugh of 675 Richmond-st. had been fined \$100 in his court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession. The charge against Cavanaugh was brought by police after a raid on his saloon and adjoining property last Saturday.

Cavanaugh was fined \$200 and costs of \$4.35 Judge Spencer said. "This court attempts to administer the law entirely impartially," the judge said, "and we do not want the public to get the impression that some men receive heavier penalties than others for the violation of the same law."

ONLY 12 MEMBERS AT FIRST SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD

County Members Object to Effort to Postpone Meeting Two Weeks

Only 12 members of the county board reported at the courthouse at 9:30 Friday morning. The board lacked nine members of having a quorum and was unable to proceed with business. The matter of postponement was taken up and was discussed for half an hour.

Several members were in favor of meeting on Tuesday, March 7 and others on Tuesday, March 21. Being unable to get together on a date the selection was left to the chairman of the board and the county clerk.

The county board disposed of no business at its opening session Wednesday afternoon because of the lack of a quorum. Only 12 members were present and it required at least 21 to do business. An adjournment was taken until 9:30 Friday morning.

Several members were in favor of postponing the session for two weeks, and at one time it looked as if this would be done. Members from a distance protested, however, and were of the opinion that other members were on their way to Appleton at the time, but were delayed in reaching the courthouse because of the condition of the roads. They held it would be an injustice to them to take such action.

After discussing the matter for half an hour it was decided to take an adjournment.

MORMON MISSIONARIES CHASED THRU STREETS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent
Plymouth, Eng.—A number of Mormon missionaries who, it is charged, were trying to obtain women converts to go to Utah and embrace polygamy were chased by a mob through the streets after a meeting in Market square.

SAVED MILLIONS TO WEST FARMERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Washington—Tens of thousands of thieving prairie dogs and ground squirrels of the west paid the extreme penalty last year, the Department of Agriculture stated today. They were poisoned for stealing crops and range grasses.

A stretch of millions of acres of land in sixteen states has been turned into a veritable death trap for the animals. More than 100,000 farmers under the direction of the department of agriculture are keeping this territory seeded with death in the form of poisoned grain.

The saving in crops and grasses during the past year totals \$11,000,000, the department stated. More than \$54,000,000 worth of foods and grasses has been saved since the beginning of the campaign in 1916, the department estimated.

The fight is now being carried on in the following states: Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, California, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Nevada and Wyoming.

ACTORS CAME IN SPITE OF STORM

Coffer-Miller Players Here to Put on Two Plays in Lawrence Chapel

Making the trip by truck from Fond du Lac to Neenah and then to Appleton, the Coffer-Miller players arrived in Appleton to keep their engagement at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday afternoon and evening. The company played in Fond du Lac on Wednesday and made the trip in spite of all difficulties.

The program which the players put on included "The Rivals" by Sheridan, for the afternoon. "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere is the play billed for the evening performance. No information was received by the Speech Arts club which is sponsoring the performances until afternoon when the management of the company phoned from Neenah that they would arrive.

MONTE CARLO HOTELS STILL GET BIG RATES

Special to The Post-Crescent
Monte Carlo—In spite of talk of a "slow season" on the Riviera, prices at the Hotel de Paris, and other hotels near the Casino, remain at last year's levels. A single room without bath at the Paris is 75 francs up, a room with sea view 150 francs, a double room with bath 180 francs up, and a suite for four persons, 350 francs up. The Paris is owned and operated by the organization which controls the Casino.

GUARDS TO GET PAY FOR SIX MONTHS ON MONDAY

When Company D, 127th Infantry meets for drill on Monday evening, its members will receive their pay for six months. The checks were received by Capt. Fred Hoffman on Thursday. The checks range from \$400 for officers who have qualified for that amount to \$20 for privates.

KILTS GO TO ORIENT
London.—London outfitters find the popularity of the Kilt is spreading to the remotest parts of the earth. The Scotch dress is being sent to Indian princes, while numerous orders come in from Japan.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

A Lecture All Should Hear

"THE RECENT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE"

— By —

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch

Former United States Ambassador to China—
And Legal Adviser to the Chinese
During the Conference

Lawrence Chapel

FEBRUARY 28th — 8:00 P. M.

TICKETS 50c—On Sale at Belling's Drug Store and at the Door.

Bring Your Tired And Aching Feet To Us

And let us relieve you of your foot troubles, corns, callouses, ingrowing nails, bunions. Metatarsal as well as transverse arch troubles can be avoided and also cured by the proper attention.

ALL FOOT EXAMINATIONS FREE

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All Mail and Telephone Orders, Promptly and Carefully Filled and Delivered—Phone 1620

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods

COATS AT HALF PRICE

Clearing Out Winter Coats—Half Price

Here is a Wonderful Chance to Buy Your Next Winter's Coat at a Very Low Price

Read the descriptions of a few of these Coats below. Note the former price and the price to you now—think it over—you are wondering if the style will be old next season—for your information we will state that many of these Coats are late arrivals and are really, what might be termed, forerunners of next season's models—furthermore that our Coats are not extremes but have that individuality which puts the stamp of good taste on them—so therefore rest assured that 1923 has nothing to offer you that will become any better than one of these Coats we have for you today.

Coat of Wool Velour, navy blue, nutria collar, turned back cuffs, radio silk lining throughout, pleated back, belted style, former price \$27.50. Sale at **\$13.75**

Coat of Bolivia, navy blue, full nutria collar, Skinner's Satin lining throughout, turned back cuffs, Chapple style, formerly \$42.50. Sale Price ... **\$21.25**

Brown Bolivia Coat, flaring skirt, deep cut collar of self material, belted straight line back, fancy silk lining throughout, former price \$50.00. **\$25.00**
Sale Price

Brown Normandy Coat with brown nutria collar, belted model, flare skirt, plain silk lining throughout. Former price \$57.50. **\$28.25**
Half Price Sale

Coat of Navy Blue Bolivia at Less Than Half Price. Large fur collar taupe wolf, flare sleeves, trimmed with buttons, silk lined thruout, former price \$72.50. Sale **\$25.00**

Coat of Black Pollyanna, with opossum collar, tailored lines, very stylish model, heavy silk lining throughout, former price \$80. A **\$40.00**
wonderful Coat

Brown Pollyanna Coat with beaver collar, straight line coat, a good style, full at the sides, belted model, former price \$115.00. **\$57.50**
Half Price Sale

All Suits Clearing Out at Half Price

You will find them on second floor—a very good selection of medium and heavyweight Suits. Two months remain of cold weather when one of the Suits would feel mighty comfortable and think ahead for your Fall needs—when you see the styles you'll think again and buy one for present and future use.

Materials are moussyne, suedine, wool velour, duvetyn, duvet de lain, veldyne, suedette, ermine.

Colors are light and dark brown, green, blue and navy blue, shades of gray, maroon and black.

The Trimmings consist of braiding, embroidery, buttons, various kinds of fur and fancy silk linings.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

SHIP GUERNSEYS TO INDIANA FARMS

C. B. Sommers is Buying Two Carloads of Dairy Cattle From This Locality

Stephensville.—C. B. Sommers of Indiana is in this locality buying two carloads of Guernsey cows to ship into his state. George Jolin is accompanying Mr. Sommers to various farms to make purchases.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tonnio and children spent Sunday at the R. Beyer home at Shiocton.

A number of people enjoyed a sleighride party to the home of Earl Buchanan Sunday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schultes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Monack, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stedl, Miss Dorothy Geshka, Leo Apel and Louis and Miss Wilma Stedl.

Clarence and John Casey hauled cheese to Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roessler of Hortonville spent Friday evening of last week in the town.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews of New London spent Monday with their son, Lyle Andrews.

Joseph Birmingham and Fred Clark of Hortonville are frequent visitors here and at Shiocton, giving lively services to these points for traveling men.

Ed Mantz and James VanEpps were New London callers Saturday.

Miss Marion Casey and Miss Mary Nussbaum are visiting Mrs. Robert O'Brien at New London this week.

F. Traux of Hortonville was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Collar has been called to Shiocton by the illness of Mrs. Kling.

Fred Missing is engaged in hauling material for a new barn which he will erect this spring.

Alben Giesen spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Appleton and Kaukauna.

HOME FROM WOODS
Lloyd Levezow and Bernard Goerl returned home last week from Lily, where they have been employed in the woods.

Carl Puls made a business trip to Appleton Monday.

Clifford Zuelke of Appleton spent several days at the George Jolin home.

Walter Cole of Appleton and the Misses Gladys and Lorena Manley of Shiocton drove to Shiocton Saturday afternoon for a visit.

Andrew and Miss Lena Kettner left for Oshkosh Saturday to spend a week.

Ed Schultz made a business trip to Shiocton last Saturday.

Arthur Rothenbach of Oshkosh visited Frank Komp Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Morack and Mrs. Louis spent Thursday of last week in Appleton on business.

George Ross and Miss Carrie Davey spent Saturday afternoon in Hortonville.

Mrs. Peter Evans and son Jack are spending the week with Mrs. Evers' parents in Appleton.

Mrs. Gustave Timm has returned from a week's visit at Appleton and Sugar Bush.

Mrs. Sherman Burns spent several days with her brother, Floyd Lock, at Black Creek.

Robert Schroth set a record Tuesday morning when he delivered 1,360 pounds of milk at the cheese factory, all of which was produced by his dairy herd.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

POSTPONE PROGRAM UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Inclement Weather Keeps Participants Away From Church Program

Kaukauna.—The Washington birthday program which was to have been given Wednesday evening in the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church parlors following the "earn a dollar" campaign, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, March 1, because of the inclement weather. It was impossible for the students from Lawrence college to be present to take part in the program.

The campaign to raise money for payment on the church debt was a great success, practically every member contributed the required dollar.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 next Wednesday evening. The high school orchestra will render several selections and students from Lawrence college will give instrumental numbers. Miss Alice Chambers will give a group of readings. Harold Newton Pearson, reader and impersonator, also will take part in the program. Light lunch will be served instead of having a banquet as was at first planned.

Social Items

Kaukauna.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan entertained at a Washington birthday party Tuesday evening at their home. Schafkopf was played. First prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Ludtke and Otto Ludtke. Consolation prize was presented to Mrs. William Greene. Five couples were present.

Senior high school boys will entertain the senior girls at a dancing party Saturday evening in north side Forester hall. Music will be furnished by Herman Jansen and Harold Hoolihan. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Waterpool will chaperon the party.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
John Kiker of Green Bay, was a visitor with friends in this city Wednesday.

Miss Odanah Hahnemann returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Clintonville.

Miss Charlotte Jansen returned Tuesday evening from several days' visit in Milwaukee.

F. A. Towles, cashier of the bank of Kaukauna, left Wednesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Alice Lane, Port Washington.

George Zimmerman is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Milton Monday evening.

SHIOCTON MAN STARTS 22 MILE HIKE HOME

Ben Puls, who was detained in Appleton for three days by the storm while on his way home from Milwaukee where he submitted to an operation, started on foot for his home at Shiocton Friday morning, which he expected to reach late in the afternoon. The distance he expected to cover was 22 miles.

SEEK ATTACKER OF FIFTH WOMAN

Milwaukee Police Hunt Unidentified Man Terrorizing West Side

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee police have renewed their efforts to capture the man who has terrorized the West side, after his fifth attack within a week. The victim is Mrs. Esther Pearlman, 49, of 731 Fifth-st.

Mrs. Pearlman was returning home on Lloyd-st. at 10 p. m. when she saw the shadow of a man in a mask and stocking cap fall upon the walk head of her. She began to run, but the man overtook her and dragged her into an alley between Sixth and Seventh-sts.

"Let me alone," Mrs. Pearlman screamed.

"Shut up," cried the assailant, beating her face and attempting to choke her.

Mrs. Pearlman fought and screamed. When persons began to raise windows in nearby houses the man released her and fled.

The description of the attacker coincided with that given the police by the victims of the other four attacks. The man is described as between 18 and 22. Mrs. Pearlman was unable to tell whether he wore army breeches and puttees as described by other victims. In the attacks the man had snatched, or attempted to snatch, purses from his victims.

Chases Wolf Miles On Skis; Collects \$20

Superior.—After chasing a large timber wolf through northern Wisconsin woods for more than six miles on skis, Fred Carson, Brule, Wis., Sunday overtook the animal and killed it with a hatchet. He claimed bounty of \$20 for the animal at the office of W. J. Leades, county clerk, Monday.

MISSING GIRL WAS PARTY TO ROMANCE

Pretty Marquette Coed Told all When She Couldn't Keep Marriage Secret

Milwaukee.—Sylvia A. McMullen, pretty Marquette coed (beg pardon, Mrs. Melvin Auman, leaned her head against the shoulder of her husband in a room of the Hotel Pfister and sighed.

"We shall never be separated any more," she said.

"Never any more," chorused Melvin dropping his grapefruit spoon.

Mrs. Auman poured the tea and told about her "mysterious disappearance."

"We've been married for months and months," she said. "We stole away in my car from Manitowoc on Aug. 8 and were married at Waukegan, but nobody knew a thing about it, and when school started again this fall I went back as Miss McMullen. But I'll never be a miss again. I do hope we have had's blessing."

"I hope so," grinned Melvin. He's a pretty husky chap.

"But to get back to the mysterious disappearance," said Mrs. Auman. "Melvin and I attended the junior prom last week. We decided that night that we could endure separation no longer. The next day I left my boarding house. It wasn't really a disappearance. I was Melvin's bride and he claimed me. You see, we had been childhood sweethearts. Skipped school, graduated from high school, used to go off in my auto for rides together. The more our folks objected, the more we loved each other."

"We were married at Waukegan, but we're going to have a church wedding in Manitowoc later in the week."

The bride neatly severed the end of an egg and gave details of the wedding. It is to be in St. Boniface church with the Rev. William Peep officiating, and all the bride's chums will be there.

The bridegroom is a traveling representative of a wholesale candy company in which he is interested.

Julius Pfeifer of Hampel's Corners was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna.—The three upper classes in high school are tied for first place in the interclass basketball tournament as a result of a 7 to 5 victory of the seniors over the juniors Wednesday evening at the auditorium. Each team has won two games and lost one. The tournament will be continued until the end of the basketball season, only one night a week to be devoted to games.

The senior-junior battle was hard fought. Previously the juniors lead in the tournament and were confident of coping the championship.

The sophomores won from the freshmen in an easy game, 12 to 5.

BAD WEATHER DOESN'T KEEP SCOUTS AT HOME

Kaukauna.—About 65 boys defied the weather Tuesday and reported at the meeting of Holy Cross troop of Boy Scouts. Howard P. Buck, scout commissioner, was present and gave the boys a talk on real scouting. The evening was spent in playing scout games.

The following boys have been appointed as patrol leaders: Gregory Maue, Joseph Bayoregon, Fred Mueller, Otto Rieth, Lloyd Derus, Byron Biseck, Foster Crevier and Robert Jansen. Eathen Brewster has been chosen scoutmaster.

MINNEAPOLIS' "PONZI" SOUGHT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee.—The search for C. Gorman Sayre, the "Ponzi of Minneapolis," alleged to have sold worthless bonds amounting to \$30,000, centered in Minneapolis and Chicago this week. Sayre was traced to Lady-smith by means of worthless checks and from there to Milwaukee.

From Milwaukee it is believed he went to Chicago.

Sayre conducted the Minneapolis Bond Exchange and since Minneapolis authorities have been conducting an investigation into his affairs complaints have been received indicating that residents of the northwest have purchased nearly \$300,000 of worthless securities.

AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH
Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but sure in action. They banish biliousness, bloating, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache, sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning.

LOWELL DRUG STORE

Pay Uncle Sam 1 Cent Each In Income Taxes

Milwaukee—The payments of 1 cent each were received at the income tax offices of A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue. In each case the taxpayer was a Milwaukeean.

Income tax returns are being filed slowly. Only 18,000 have been received so far, which is considerably less than the number at the corresponding time last year.

The number of persons filing returns who do not have to pay a tax is about three times as large as the number of those who must pay a tax. This proportion is unusually large. It is attributed by Mr. Wilkinson to the larger exemptions allowed this year, and to industrial conditions.

The number of returns filed last year was about 230,000, and the payments totaled about \$48,000,000. The number of returns and the amounts received will be considerably less this year, but it is impossible to make estimates because the changes in the law have upset all precedents.

STRANDED ACTORS GIVE THEIR PLAY AT KIMBERLY

A show company that was detained by the wreck at Little Chute gave a performance at Kimberly Thursday evening. It was booked to appear at Oshkosh.

MILWAUKEE WARS ON SHADY BROKERS

Bankruptcy of R. H. McMasters & Co. Starts Crusade by Authorities

Milwaukee.—Creditors of the bankrupt brokerage firm of R. H. McMasters & Co. at a meeting here began a move to have state and federal investigations of all brokerage firms suspected of doing business on a risky basis and to pass legislation to protect investors. The creditors formed themselves into a body to be known as the Second Protective committee and are to go into session with the creditors of the bankrupt firm of Dier & Co.

Several hundred creditors attended the meeting and John R. Wolf was made chairman. An investigation committee was appointed and facts established by the committee will be put in the hands of Dist. Atty. W. C. Zabel, United States Dist. Atty. H. A. Sawyer and William J. Morgan, state attorney general.

LOSS HERE HALF MILLION
Bankrupt brokerage firms have caused the loss of nearly \$500,000 to Milwaukee investors recently. Many

of the investors were putting in small savings, thinking they were buying gilt-edge securities. A number of poorly dressed women attended the meeting.

Brokers that have been making illegal trades and "Ponzi" system investment companies have taken more than \$200,000,000 from the purses of small investors in the last year, authoritative sources indicate. To protect the small investor from unsafe dealings is the purpose of the new organization members say.

WAUSAU GETS SHARE OF BIGGEST WINTER STORM

Wausau.—A snowstorm which began here at 3 p. m. Tuesday was accompanied by bright flashes of lightning and distinct crashes of thunder, jarring buildings and rattling windows. The temperature rose from zero to over 30 above. The weather phenomenon was the most remarkable in Wausau history, within the memory of oldest inhabitants, and attracted wide attention.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

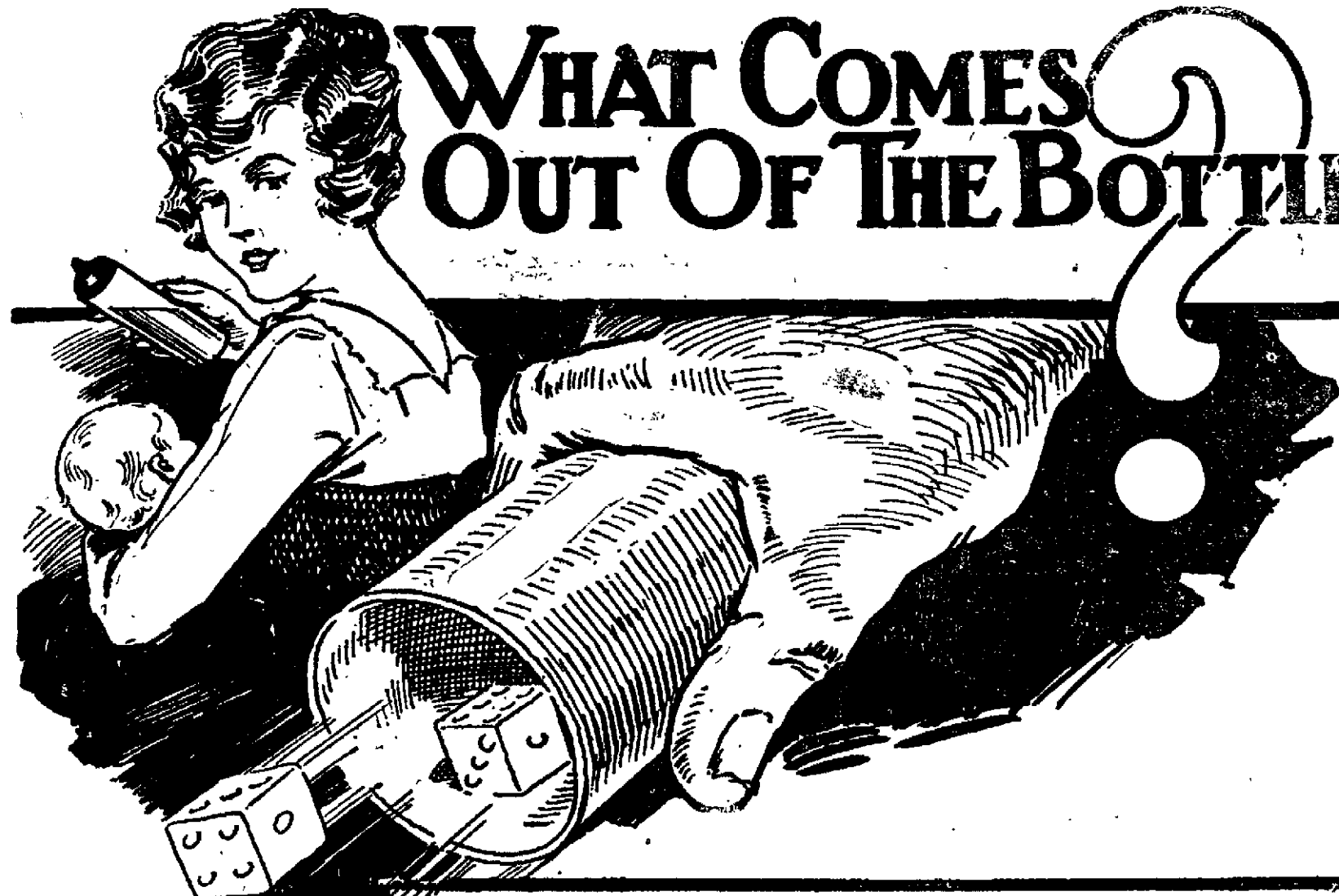
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take. Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH



A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ABOUT MILK

MILK, the wonder-food for your tiny baby, for your growing child, for your entire family, is also the wonder-food for germs. A few flies on the edge of the farmer's unsealed milk can, a bit of dirt accidentally brushed off into the pail by the milker or by "bossy's" tail, renders that Milk unsafe for you and yours.

The "CONTAMO-TEST" Eliminates Those Awful Chances!

The "CONTAMO-TEST"...the discovery of Prof. Lichtenberg, the eminent scientist, is the never-failing silent little watchman that safeguards the milk you buy from us. It stands between the cows in the field and you...detects the slightest impurities. Enables us to reject at its source, milk that is contaminated in any way.

Think what it means to you...to your loved ones to know that your milk is clean and wholesome; not only high in butter fat, not only tested for undissolved sediment, not only pasteurized, but also "CONTAMO-TESTED"...proved PURE!

Then you will appreciate why we are so very happy to have secured the exclusive local privilege of the "CONTAMO-TEST"...why our customers enjoy a feeling of perfect confidence in the milk they get from us!

Order Dairy Specialty Co.'s "CONTAMO-TESTED" Milk Today. Costs a penny more, but worth it! Ask our deliver for Prof. Lichtenberg's booklet, "The Story of the 'CONTAMO-TEST'."

Dairy Specialty Co.

PHONE 834

629 SUPERIOR ST.



"Tested Before Tasted"

15c

Buys a man's work-shirt, a bungalow apron, or 5 yards of gingham for the first 50 customers on Saturday who will make a purchase of \$2.50 worth of merchandise at our unusually low prices—Come Early.

The Appleton Bargain Store

1010 College Avenue

L. BLINDER, Prop.

Appleton, Wis.



Chicken Salad Appears To Be The Most Popular

In nearly every kind of food, one particular variety seems to be a community favorite. In the pie contest, we found it to be lemon pie closely seconded by butterscotch. Now in the salads, chicken seems to be the one which holds first honors although there are not as many recipes for chicken salad as for the pie.

There is another installment of toothsome concoctions:

MAYONNAISE DRESSING
1 tsp. dry mustard.
1/2 tsp. salt.
1 spoon cayenne.
2 yolks of eggs.
1 tsp. oil.
1 pint olive oil.
2 tbsps. each of lemon juice and vinegar.
1 cup whipped cream.

Mix all dry ingredients in a small dish; add yolks of eggs, beating all the time with a fork and olive oil drop by drop until it thickens. Thin with the lemon juice, then add the vinegar. If preferred, whipped cream may be added just before serving.—Mrs. T. Welbes, 910 Durkee-st.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING
There are many persons who dislike the taste of oil, and for them there are cooked dressings, one which will keep a long time is made as follows:

Beat together 3 eggs. Add a half cupful each of warm water and vinegar and stir over the fire in a double boiler until as thick as custard. Do not cook too fast or the mixture will curdle. Take off, add three tablespoons of butter. Stir until blended. Add a half tsp. salt and a dash of cayenne, and set aside. Keep cool and when wanted add an equal quantity of stiffly whipped cream.—Mrs. T. Welbes, 910 Durkee-st.

FRENCH DRESSING
1 1/2 tsp. salt.
1/4 tsp. black pepper.
6 tbsps. olive oil.
2 tbsps. vinegar.
Dash of cayenne.
Onion juice.
Rub the bowl with an onion or use 3 drops of onion juice.
Add salt and pepper, olive oil and vinegar and stir for 5 minutes.
Beat until good and when wanted add a cool place until ready to serve.—Mrs. T. Welbes, 910 Durkee-st.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING
Rub the yolks of 3 hard boiled eggs to a smooth paste; add gradually to them one tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. cayenne, 1 tsp. mustard and 2 tbsps. vinegar. Have one pint cream very cold and whip until thick and smooth. Beat this, a tsp. at a time into the mixture with a whisk.—Mrs. Theodore H. Lembecke, 827 Meade-st.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon mustard.
1/2 cup vinegar with a little water.
if too sour.
About 1 tablespoon flour.
1 egg.
5 tablespoons cream.

Mix all dry ingredients together, then add vinegar and set on the stove to boil. When boiled, add beaten egg yolks, let cool and put in the white of egg beaten stiff and cream.—Miss Emma Bruh, 429 Cherry-st.

SALAD DRESSING BOILED
1/2 cup sugar.
Heaping teaspoon flour.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
Little paprika.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
1 cup cider vinegar.
1 egg.

Stir dry mixture well, add part of cup of vinegar, beaten egg, balance of cup of vinegar, add a little butter. Cook in double boiler till thick. Pour in dish, cover while cooling to prevent crust forming.—Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 472 Hancock-st.

RUSSIAN DRESSING
Add 1-2 cup of oil gradually to a cup of mayonnaise, beating thoroughly add 1 teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of paprika 4 finely chopped olives, 1 teaspoon finely chopped pimientos and 1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper. Gradually beat in 1-2 cup of chili sauce.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

PINEAPPLE JELLY SALAD
2 cups grated pineapple.
1 cup sugar.
1 pkg. gelatine.
2 cups hot water.
Juice of one lemon.
Fruit salad dressing.
Heat pineapple, sugar and water to the boiling point. Add gelatine

which has been softened in water. Stir until dissolved. Add strained lemon juice. Pour into individual molds. Unmould on nests of shredded lettuce. Top with salad dressing.—Miss M. Koepke.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 1 teaspoon each of paprika and walnut catsup, a little lemon juice and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Then add the sifted yolk of a hard boiled egg and 1 tablespoon each of chopped chives, pimientos, green pepper and chili sauce. Fold in a little whipped cream.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

POTATO SALAD
1 qt. boiled diced potatoes.
1 cup cream whipped.
3-4 cup mayonnaise dressing.
1 cup sliced green cucumbers.
1 bunch celery.
Salt to taste.
Add pimientos if desired.—Miss Irene Jenkel, Black Creek, R. 2.

EGG SALAD
Cut some celery stalks into small pieces, cut 2 hard boiled eggs into quarters.
Lune a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, or a thin layer of shredded cabbage. Fill with cut celery. Add eggs and 1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing thinned with vinegar or olive oil, over all and serve.—Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 472 Hancock-st.

FRENCH DRESSING
Put 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper or a few grains cayenne pepper into bowl, add 3 tablespoons oil beating constantly. Serve very cold.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

FRUIT SALAD
1-2 lb. Malaga grapes.
2 pears.
1 grape fruit.
1 orange.
1 head lettuce.
Wash, peel and remove seeds from all fruits; cut grapes into halves, pears into lengthwise pieces, grape fruit and orange into sections. Allow to stand on ice. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, R. 3, Hortonville.

VEGETABLE SALAD
1 cup finely chopped cabbage.
1 cup cold boiled red beets.
1 cup cold boiled carrots.
1 cup cold boiled potatoes.
1 cup finely cut celery.
1-2 cup pimientos.
1 head lettuce.
1 cup French dressing.
Soak cabbage in cold water 1 hour.

Drain and add beets, carrots, potatoes and celery. Mix well together, season with salt and pepper and serve on lettuce leaves. On top put strips of pimiento and serve with French dressing to which may be added 1 tsp. onion juice.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING
1 egg yolk.
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1-1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.
1 cup salad oil.
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice.
Utensils and ingredients should be very cold. Put egg yolk into shallow bowl add seasoning and mix well. Add oil slowly almost drop by drop until thick. Thin with vinegar until all is used.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING
Yolk of egg beaten light. Just a speck of mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup vinegar. Stir until ready to boil. When cool, add pint of whipped cream.—Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Hortonville, R. 3.

24 EX-SOLDIERS GIVEN RELIEF BY WAR CHEST BOARD

Disbursements During Year Total \$2,812, Annual Report Shows

Relief has been given to 24 former service men and a total of \$2,812.63 has been paid for this relief by the Outagamie County War Chest committee since Sept. 22, 1919, according to a report by Paul V. Cary, secretary of the committee.

The committee met at luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Appleton hotel. Owing to the conditions of the roads several members from out of town were unable to attend and a quorum was not present. The secretary was requested to prepare a report for publication and the meeting was adjourned until March 22 to meet in Hotel Appleton.

The financial statement prepared by Mr. Cary shows receipts and disbursements since Sept. 22, 1919, have been \$2,812.63. The committee has a total on hand of \$648.35 in cash and liberty bonds the par value of which are \$6,000.

The financial statement from Feb. 1, 1921, the date of the last published report, to Feb. 20, 1922 follows:

Receipts	
Liberty bonds on hand, par value,	\$8,000.
Cash on hand	\$426.70
Interest on bonds	318.68
Old pledge paid up	6.00
Refunds by soldiers	200.00
Principal on \$2,000 of bonds sold	1,857.20
Interest on bonds sold	3.52
Total	\$2,812.10
Disbursements	
Safety deposit box rent	6.00
Exchange on bonds sold	1.12
Premium on Treasurer's bond	25.00
Relief to soldiers	2,181.63
Cash on hand	648.35
Total	\$2,812.10
Liberty bonds on hand, par value	\$6,000.

Woman's Club Dancing Party, Armory, Friday, Feb. 24, 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

READERS MAKE USE OF HASKIN BUREAU

British merchant vessels do not have free passage through the Panama canal, a reader of the Post-Crescent was informed by Frederic J. Haskin this last week. Another reader of this paper wanted to know what relative he was to a girl whose father is his mother's second cousin. He was told he was a third cousin.

Still another reader wanted the address of a movie star and one inquired regarding the homestead laws in Canada. Another man sought information regarding the patent laws and was informed.

Every week from one to two dozen readers of the Post-Crescent write to the Post-Crescent information bureau at Washington, D. C. for information on various subjects. Frederic J. Haskin, director of the bureau, undertakes to answer all questions except those relating to legal, medical and financial matters and will not undertake exhaustive research to answer questions.

Readers of the Post-Crescent are invited to make use of this service. Letters should be addressed to Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS PARTY BY FORESTERS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters fed more than 225 persons at the supper at Forester home Wednesday evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. Cards were played both afternoon and evening. The grand prize for schachkopf was won by Fred DeWitt and other prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein, Mary Langenberg, Lester Balliet and Ray Stengel. The bridge prizes in the evening were won by Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs. A. Gritzmaier, and the afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Ronch, Miss Agnes Rossmessel and Mrs. Wagner. Prizes were distributed to John Letz, John Heigle, Otto Krueger, Nic Harris, Frances Alvord, M. N. Woods, Helen Bartman, H. Ferg Mary Cotter and Donald Green. The funds are to be used in reducing the indebtedness on Forester home.

MERCHANTS HERE LIKE IDEA OF AN INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Proposed Exposition Would Include all Products of Outagamie-co.

There is some talk among Appleton business men in regard to staging an industrial exposition here similar to the one which closed Friday in Green Bay.

The exposition would be a complete exhibit of all industrial products of Outagamie-co., including farm produce. It is believed that such an exhibit would be tantamount to an industrial survey because it would show exactly what this locality has to offer in the markets of the United States and the world.

Such an exposition would also fit in with the plan of nationally advertising the Fox river valley. It would show definitely what the county has to advertise and would very likely bring out some new ideas as to how to advertise most profitably.

If opinion can be crystallized in favor of an exposition of this kind and support enough is volunteered, it will probably be staged within the next few weeks.

\$20,000 SCHOOL BURNS; PUPILS GET VACATION

Hurley. — Iron Belt high school burned to the ground Monday night, causing loss estimated at \$20,000 and throwing hundreds of children out of school. A new structure is being built but will not be ready for two months. School will be closed until March 20, when temporary arrangements will be made. The origin of fire is unknown.

Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more yawning, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure. adv.

Well Nourished Bodies Radiate Attraction

What Thin Frail People Need to Build Firm Flesh and Restore the Charm of Youth Is a Course of Tanlac

THERE is a certain irresistible attraction about a well-rounded form, full cheeks and the coloring that tells of boundless health and capacity. It attracts the healthy because of their instinctive desire to associate with others having like vigor to their own, and it attracts the weak because the more one needs health, the more evidences of its possession by others appeals to them.

Oh, the heartaches, the disappointments and the bitterness that are the lot of the under-nourished, thin, emaciated, angular men and women. Not only have they usually lost most of their physical attraction, but too often their minds have also become embittered, and warped so that they are not desired as companions by normally healthy and cheerful people.

They look out on life through dark spectacles, missing the thousand joys that crowd each moment for the more fortunate ones. And, if only they knew it, their whole trouble is starvation—just simply famishment of their bodies and brains, often in the midst of plenty.

In such cases Tanlac has time and time again demonstrated its true worth. No other medicine has ever been so universally proclaimed and endorsed by people in all walks of life. It quickly tones up the whole digestive system so that it is ready and eager to again perform its important duty of supplying energy and building material to the whole body.

You should be hungry nearly all the time. The thought of food should arouse your keenest desires at any time except right after a hearty meal. If your appetite isn't that good, then it isn't as it should be, and you are not as healthy or as vigorous as nature intended.

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.



We are the **Exclusive Dealers** in Appleton for the Popular

THE Lucille HAT

for Women

Price Always **\$4.95**

Every week we will show the newest items from the Fashion Centers of the country, developed and modeled into this popular priced Hat, that will cost you a great deal more elsewhere.

Learn to ask for the **LUCILLE Hat** first.

STOP and SHOP at

Ernst

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A SHOP FOR LADIES

BLINNDNESS

ONE RESULT OF NEGLECTED CROSS EYES

Cross eyes can be straightened by my special method easily, quickly and at little cost. For many years I have specialized on cross eyes and have straightened more than 3,000 cases.

I am prepared to care for out of town visitors. Rest rooms are available, which make a hospital fee unnecessary. Don't neglect the great opportunity offered to remove the handicap of cross eyes. Time payments if you wish.

Glasses Fitted, Tonics Removed by Twilight Sleep.

WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE BOOKLET which gives testimonials, photographs, names and addresses of some of my patients.

F. O. CARTER, M. D. Hours, 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 12.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

CHICAGO, ILL.

(24 Years On State Street)

For Quick Service

Call 105 TAXI

Bus and Baggage Transfer

Storage Warehouse

Mohawk Tires

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

IF YOU'RE FORTUNATE

—And Live to Be a Great Many Years

You'll tell about the big snow storm and what it did to Appleton. Likewise, if we are so fortunate, we'll have something to say about the storm and hope to be giving "OLD STAND VALUES" at

734 ON THE AVENUE

CAMERON-SCHULZ

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

AH! EPSOM SALTS NOW LIKE LEMONADE

Epsom Salts made Tasteless with Fruit Derivative Salts

Enjoy all the splendid physico-action on the bowels of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea. A few cents buys a handy package of "Epsomade Salts," the wonderful discovery of the American Epsom Association. Even children gladly take it. Drug stores. adv.

PINEAPPLE JELLY SALAD

2 cups grated pineapple.
1 cup sugar.
1 pkg. gelatine.
2 cups hot water.
Juice of one lemon.
Fruit salad dressing.
Heat pineapple, sugar and water to the boiling point. Add gelatine

Claims Dandruff Causes Baldness

Says Parisian Sage Should Be Used at Once To Clean the Scalp

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quickly, the positively dangerous and will surely make you lose your hair if you don't.

Dandruff heads mean faded, brittle, scraggly hair that finally dies—new hair will not grow, then you are hairless and nothing can help you.

The sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, safely and most effectively, get at any drug store toilet counter a bottle of Parisian Sage. This is guaranteed to rid the scalp of all dandruff, stop its itching, check falling hair, and stimulate a new growth.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs—an antiseptic liquid, neither sticky or greasy, easy to use, and delightfully perfumed.

If you want, soft, thick, lustrous hair, and lots of it, use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—a little care and attention now will insure abundant hair for years to come.

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Gabriel Snubbers Make Your Car Ride Easier and Last Longer

Dear Sir:

At the Auto Show recently held at the Milwaukee Auditorium, 68% of the various makes of cars endorsed the Gabriel Snubbers.

That is out of 72 makes represented, 32 makes equipped their cars at the factory, and 17 makes put holes in the frame especially for Gabriel Snubbers.

At the January 1921 show the percentage was 51%, making an increase of 17% endorsement over last year.

The same price prevails now as in 1916. No ups and down or war tax.

Have you seen our Anderson Spring Lubricators? You don't have to touch them for at least two years after installation.

We are always ready. Have a service station in connection.

Yours very truly,

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Company

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LITTLE HALLELUJAH'S CONVERT

By Alvah Milton Kerr

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THERE was "old" Barrett, train master, who held that when an engineer had once gone unkindled through a head-on collision he was never so much a man of courage afterward. Perhaps the grumpy old chief's contention was grounded on fact, for what man, having faced such monstrous peril, could be quite the same again? But Nat Shandon's dead at Muley Fork gave Barrett's theory a refutation so marked that I, for one, never heard the "old man" "chew" that argument more. Doubtless Barrett would have felt the contradiction less had he liked the young engineer better, for Shandon was a bit hard to control—so fond of fast running, indeed, that Barrett had threatened to discharge him more than once.

It was Shandon, you know, who brought the Star Route its first fame for quick service by driving the 407, hooked to Gov. Graham's special, across the state in two hours and forty minutes. The engineer ran the engine into the house when the hot clip was finished with her frame cracked and her driver flanges whittled to knife blades. Barrett was wroth, being gray and conservative. But Supt. Joy, younger and of the new school of haste, slapped Shandon on the back and praised him. He was getting in some new passenger engines, Baldwin compounds, with four on-foot drives, he said, and Shandon would be expected to see what sort of speed lay in the first one that should arrive. That one proved to be the famous 990. Shandon liked the idea immeasurably, but approved it quietly. He would do his best, he said.

Prior to the Gov. Graham run, Shandon had "snapped" a dinky stock train on the eastern division, taking the thing down a grade and around a curve so fast that the little caboose flew the track, turned over and skated across a frozen creek, injuring several people. Shandon was charged with being reckless from drink, but investigation failed to make the accusation stick.

Next came the experience in which Shandon met the monster face to face, that demeriting thing which Barrett averred made cowards of engineers, for it was he who sat on the right-hand side of the cab of the old 990 going up Angel Pass, when Jerry Burns came down with the big 722 and piled the gulch with ruin. Jerry was not at fault, for he couldn't hold seventeen cars of steel rails on a slippery mountain track when something was wrong with the brakes. Jerry and the fireman of the colliding engines jumped, with natural calamitous results, but Shandon stuck, and saw the supreme vision.

Shandon was a large man, or perhaps, to put it more precisely, a big boy. Even such gravity as seems natural to one approaching life's thirtieth year was rarely his. When his hand was on the throttle and the machine was going fast he was sometimes sober and looked his age; but "up" was almost decreedly exuberant, indeed, especially when he came into the dispatcher's office, as he sometimes did, and literally stamped us with his pranks. At times he was as rough as a grizzly after he had indulged in a cup too much of that which he designated as "most elegant booze." But he had a great heart, a prodigious benevolence, and he knew him always looking for the pay car, and a fearlessness of railroad officials which, to men who suffered the normal trepidation of their jobs, was fairly appalling. As I remember him, he stood something more than six feet in flat-heeled shoes, was powerfully fashioned in body and limb, slightly stooped in the shoulders, with head and neck and hands but almost too small for his frame, and medium-sized gray eyes that looked square into the eyes of other people and danced with bantering smiles.

Barrett could not understand him, and on that account, and for the more prickly reason that he could force no sign of subservience from the man, disliked him. But Joy, who was of a larger nature, liked him unreasonably. At least, we dispatchers thought so by the time he had pushed Shandon, over Barrett's protests, to the best passenger run on the line. But the affair at Muley Fork settled it all.

Life in Round Hill, the division station, was not a dry thing here in the higher social functions, there it was quite and full-dress occasions being almost unknown. Nearly every one was active, and the building and repairing of cars, the overhauling of engines, the constant dispatching and returning of trains and all that goes to make a pulse point on a great transportation artery, are the things of unabating interest. These we had in plethora.

Round Hill, too, was a "wet" town, for what town beyond the line of the Rockies could hope to excite the envy of its rivals unless its saloons outnumbered its stores? The place was wicked, not with the brutal abandon of the mining camp, but chiefly in the way of recreation. The men, largely denied by the exactions of their trade, the restraints of the future, and the seductive noises of polite life, "broke loose" occasionally, being human. Perhaps it was for this reason, or because it was agreed that an aggregation of western railroad men could perform not be else than in need of grace, that the drums and tambourine of the Salvation Army started on the main street habitually one Febru-

ary evening. The "Hallelujah people" had arrived.

To the eye and ear of the Round Hill populace the spectacle was not at all religious, but, on the contrary, distinctly worldly, even ridiculous. They did not then know, what most of the world has since learned, that back of the noise and "circus" methods of this Army of Love lay a mighty benignant purpose for the uplifting of the weak and fallen among mankind. Hence Round Hill laughed, the saloonkeepers, especially; but later these last showed their teeth in different fashion.

Nat Shandon was passing on his way to his engine, that first evening, and paused a moment to see what was going on. Three persons, fronting a crowded sidewalk, were singing in gleeful fashion. Two of the singers were girls, and each of these rated as a beauty. The third was a middle-aged man, clean-shaven and happy-looking, but with the tracery of outlived dissipation thick upon his face. At times he beat a bass drum with force and unction. Each was habited in the uniform of the Salvation order.

Shandon's initial impression was that street fakirs were selling Wizard Oil. He had heard of something after that sort, and he began cracking jokes as he laughingly looked over the heads of the crowd toward the singers. Even when the three strangers knelt, and the man's voice rose in prayer, the crowd, and Shandon as well, continued to laugh and jest. But a moment later one of the girls stepped upon a box at the edge of the sidewalk, and looked round on the torch-lit faces of the curious concourse. Instantly Shandon was a serious man.

THE young woman was small, and had a face thin, faintly oval in tone, delicately featured, with big, dark, sorrowful eyes that dominated the countenance. As she looked down on the faces of the crowd, the smile ran about her lips, an engaging yet pathetic gleam of appeal which somehow mingled friendship and pity curiously. Shandon felt the look and the spirit of the face enter him as something that passes to the heart of matter and leaves no sign or wound. He drew in a deep breath, glanced up at the clear stars overhead, dropped his eyes to the crowd, and made a sudden change. Then he turned toward the face again. "Shut up," he said to a noisy fellow at his elbow, unconsciously ending the gruff command with an oath.

The girl was speaking. Shandon listened a moment, then pushed off around the crowd and in nearer the speaker. Her voice was tready, far from hoarseness, yet sweet with sympathy and tenderness. She was telling why they had come among the people of Round Hill, of the work of love they hoped to do, of the friendship and help they craved. Then, with lifted eyes, she began to tell the story of the crucified and risen Lover of all life. Rapturously with ineffable appreciation in look and tone, she told of His compassion and the comforting, saving power that came to men from Him. She told it, not as priest or preacher might, but as only a delicate girl could, with a subtlety of feeling and a spiritual intuition impossible with men.

Many of the crowd grew quiet; others continued stirring about, scraping such merriment as they could from the odd situation. Shandon listened, looking at the girl with the earnest eyes. Old as was the story, he felt it was something almost new, the beautiful resurrection of a tale worn well-nigh threadbare and meaningless in his childhood years. Still to Shandon the personality of the speaker was far more than the story. Her delicate figure clad in plain brown; her pathetic, tender face, in its frame of black bonnet and dark hair, looking under the chin, sent something like a cry of pity through his great body. He had felt the charm of more than one woman, but it had never been as with this one. Why should she subject herself to such publicity? Why should brutal people be permitted to leer at her? A tipsy brakeman a few feet from him was interrupting the speaker with loud remarks and rude gestures. Shandon was about to fire in his veins, reached in, and drew him out in a tiger-like clutch. With an angry grip on the nape of the man's neck he whirled him about, and pushed him roughly from the crowd, and almost flung him into the mouth of a dark alley near by. The girl paused, and looked after them oddly, pityingly. The crowd roared with laughter.

Shandon looked down a moment at the outline of the fallen man. "Get up and go to your board house," he growled. "Don't you disturb the meeting again." He crossed the main track and saw his engine steaming down toward the station.

"You said you was comin' round to look the machine over, Nat. Fore I bring her out of the house, but I couldn't wait," said the hostler, as he turned, and came toward the crowd, but passed around it, and looked toward the middle of the street, and looked down from the box, and took her tambourine from the hand of her sister worker, a blonde young woman wearing the insignia of a cadet, while the lieutenant, the man who had beaten the drum, mounted the box and began speaking.

THE little brown captain drew toward Shandon a few steps, and lifted her sorrowful eyes. Then she came nearer to him, and

put out her hand. He took it timidly, feeling himself suddenly touched with a kind of trembling. Bystanders were grinning and nudging each other, but he did not consciously see them.

Face of the girl, sad, though faintly smiling, and the big appealing eyes, looking out of a shadowy half-circle that told of overwork and shaken health, enthralled him. "I want so much to thank you, but I shouldn't," she said, "I wasn't right to use the man roughly, to take him away. It is so, but he said that Christ is seeking, poor, blind soul, he is so much to be pitied." There was something like tears in her voice.

The big engineer grew confused, shifting from foot to foot as he looked down upon her. "I didn't know—I didn't understand—I'm sorry," he stammered. "But, Miss," with a sudden clenching of his fists, "you can't expect a man to let any one disturb or insult you. I won't stand that; it ain't right and proper."

"The Savior didn't mind such things," she said softly. "He loved the erring when they mistreated Him. He strove the more to help them. We try to feel as He did."

"Well, I'm not—not religious; I don't understand the feeling," said Shandon, "no—no man shall break up my meetings when I'm 'round," he said, with a flame in eyes and cheeks.

She put out her hand again, and it clung a moment in his, while a gratitude she could not suppress shone in her eyes. "Then you'll come to my meetings? God bless you," she said, her tone both a benediction and a caress.

"I don't know, maybe," he stammered, and hurried away toward the roundhouse.

When he had gone a hundred feet or more, he turned and listened an instant. The lieutenant was telling how, after years of dissipation, he had elected to end it all in suicide. But the Salvationists brought him to know God's love, and that had freed and saved him. "Hallelujah," came the voice of the little captain, and she and the cadet broke into pealing song.

"Hallelujah—Little Hallelujah," murmured Shandon, as he went on, and again, "Little Hallelujah," tenderly, wistfully, as he jumped to the ground from the gangway of the engine.

"She's all right," said Shandon, absent, as he swung himself up the step, but whether he meant the night-990 or "Little Hallelujah" was not apparent.

"Something wrong with Nat," muttered Ridley, the fireman, an hour later as they rolled through the mountains.

SHANDON'S face was grave, yet with a kind of light in it. His grumpy left hand, always on the throttle lever, seemed to be working involuntarily. As they rushed into the echoing gorges he aroused himself, and looked keenly ahead and back at the swaying string of glowing coaches. But in the long open valleys the dreamy light stole back into his face, and he looked up wistfully to the great dome of stars and the moon plowing the silver fields of snow on distant mountain peaks. Something new had come into his heart; he felt, but could not analyze it—a holy kind of tenderness that had the little captain and the seeming harshness of her life at the core of it.

He wished that she had not given herself to such unwomanly labor, had not offered herself as a target for ridicule, gibe and sneer. She was one who ought to have her life in a warm home, with a true man's love as a shield between her and the brutal world. But in what fashion was it his affair—be it big, rough, sinful? His questionings and solicitude were posterous, he admitted; yet they clung in his consciousness, sweet, disturbing, insistent.

When he pulled into Round Hill on the return trip, the following evening, he had his mind made up to tell the little captain and her meetings alone. But he did not. He passed down through Main street when he might have gone to his lodgings by a shorter route. He found the Salvationists, with a larger and somewhat more respectful audience, laboring at the point of their first attempt, "Little Hallelujah" singing, and he stopped some distance away, and listened, a gloomy, brooding look in his eyes. At the end of ten minutes he shook himself together and went on. In the morning, with an odd throb of dismay, he found the little captain and the cadet seated opposite to him at the breakfast-table in the dining-room of his boarding-house.

Later he learned that the Salvationists had secured a small hall on Main street, which was to constitute "the barracks," and that the lieutenant, like a true soldier, was bunking on the floor of the hall with no more careful thing than a blanket about him. The "lasses" would camp there, in a little room partitioned off at the rear. They had come to make a campaign against sin in Round Hill. The fight promised to be long.

When Shandon sat down at the table the little captain inclined her head to him in recognition, but was quiet and reserved, only at times her big brown eyes wandered to his face, leaving a queer tremor at his heart. After that, events went quietly through four evenings. Then a storm of opposition broke upon the heads of the Salvationists, the three soldiers sent into the mountains to that strange Army of Love, which has covered the planet with its camps. The saloon men were in a rage, the meet-

ing of the Salvationists drew the drinkers from the bars. Hired roughs began to pelt the grid-walkers and the lieutenant with mud and divers sorts of offensive missiles. Shandon fought two bloody fights in the streets of Round Hill in their defense. Barrett discharged him, but Superintendent Joy at once reinstated him, and Barrett resigned, only to find that Joy would not accept his resignation. In the faces of the three Salvationists grew a happier glow, their preaching was more loving, their songs more spirited, their prayers more fervid. They were fighting to save men; the battle was full of joy.

THEN there came a terrible night. A great crowd stood in a faint mist of rain listening to the little captain's impassioned pleadings. The lights glimmered along the saloon and store fronts, the flame of the army torches waved and smoked near the girl's head, the lake of faces about her was full of glowing eyes. With yearning and pity in every gesture and tone she poured out her message of love. Shandon stood not far away, pale and suffering dumbly. Then there came a rush of heavy feet, men lunged yelling through the crowd, people were overthrown, there was surging and confusion, missiles whistled through the air, and the little captain suddenly toppled and fell backward from the speaker's box, a bleeding wound on her forehead.

With a gasping moan in his throat, Shandon leaped in and gathered the slim figure in his arms. He rose, holding her as one might a child. His face was dead white, and he swept two blazing eyes over the confusion of faces about him. "If I only knew the man that did this—you mob of cowards!" he cried, with a hoarse, shaking voice. "This girl is an angel—she's the messiah of love—you stone her in the street! I'll whip you man by man as I find you—you that are puttin' up this outrage!"

He turned about, and utterly unmindful of what might be thought or said, strode across the street and down the opposite sidewalk toward the boarding-house. "Little Hallelujah,"—poor "Little Hallelujah," he muttered, as he looked down upon her, face pale and blood-stained against his shoulder. When he came to the house, he set the door open with a glib, impetuous push, and pushed his way into the hall. The landlady came out of the sitting-room with sudden paling countenance. "They've killed her—they've stoned her," said Shandon chokingly. "Where shall I lay her?"

They placed her on a bed in a room off the parlor, and Shandon rushed away for the company's surgeon. When he returned with the surgeon, the blonde cadet and the lieutenant, with several other persons, were in the room. Shandon went out, and stood on the porch by the main entrance. At the end of half an hour the surgeon came out. He looked at Shandon understandingly. A pretty bad concussion—stunned her—but she'll be all right if kept quiet," he said. "She's a soldier, sure enough. As soon as she came to she wanted to go back into the street and speak." He ended with an odd grunt of laughter.

Shandon's lips moved, but did not speak. An aching lump sprang into his throat, and he turned away and strode off to the roundhouse.

A sunset the next day he came softly into Hallelujah's room. The girl lay propped up among her pillows, wan and weak, a white bandage about her head. She laid her hand on his, which she had been reading in the counterpane before he came and looked up to Shandon with a volitional smile. The big engineer stood through a breath or two awkwardly turning his hat in his fingers, a swift surge of emotion visibly sweeping him at sight of her. "I wanted to see you—to find out how you are gettin' along," he said, with apology in the tone.

"You are kind, so kind. Bring a chair and sit here, won't you?" she said. Her voice was sweet and cool, and grateful to hear.

He drew a chair near her by the bed, and sat down. She put out her hand, and laid it on his. "You are a good friend, and I thank you. There is something growing in your heart, I think—something that concerns me, but I don't want you to—I am not worth it—there is something so much greater, so much sweeter, you understand, don't you?" she turned her eyes to his appealingly.

Shandon returned the look steadily, yet his hand shook under hers. "I only understand that I—that I love you," he said. "I want to take you away from this thing you are doing—to marry and protect you."

The eyelids fluttered shut, and she lay in silence a little time, but she did not take her hand from his. "You do not really know who I am—what I have been," she said slowly, with eyes still closed.

"I do not care," he said.

Her lips moved. "Human love is a blind, straining thing—sometimes it is good and saving—sometimes, I have tasted it—it is sweet." Her eyes opened on his again. "I am older than, perhaps, you think. I am 26. I am the daughter of a minister. I revolted against the seeming tyranny of the—the higher duty. Afterward I loved a man—worshiped him—and he led me astray. Both he and the child are dead."

Shandon's hand closed on her's quivering. "Poor little girl—how had you been treated? Won't you

come to me—I love you so?" he said, huskily.

"I have drained that cup—personal love. You—your love—would be different. I know. I would like to taste it, as large as it seems. It is a little thing beside the great affection, the impersonal love that yearns for all mankind. Can not you understand—to fix the heart on only one—it is a toy beside the splendor of a planet?" Her big eyes, luminous with the thought and the ecstasy of it, dwelt upon her face.

He sat looking down, a kind of numbness creeping upon him. "Then I am as the rest—the whole—I am but a part, an atom of the world," he said. His fingers tightened on his hand. "I would sin by saying that were true," she said, carelessly. "Yet can you ask me to take the cup? Once it would have satisfied me; now it would not. I have drunk at the fountain of universal love, the great God cup; it is strangely, inexplicably sweet."

He fell fazed, hopeless, gazing at her dumbly.

"You would marry me; would you try to make me happy, only me? How much sweeter would it be to work for the salvation and joy of all mankind? The object would be infinitely greater; your reward of happiness infinitely larger. You understand, do you not?"

He stirred restlessly. "I seem to see—somehow—a little, but I can't feel it," he said, desolately. "I want only you."

"You must enter into God's love. It will fill you, and then you will love as He loves, caring tenderly for all alike. Love grows by use; even Jesus, I believe, kept himself from sin only by constantly doing good. Let me help you a little; let me lead you—just one step."

Her eyes closed, and she began praying for him, plaintively, simply, softly. When she had finished he arose, a struggling sob in his throat. She took his hand in both hers, and each looked at the other through tears. "You will be good," she said; "you will be great in the best sense, won't you? I am so little—only one—almost nothing. Think of the thousands of sick, the unsaved, the fallen. Forget me in thinking of them, because it is better for you and because I might lose myself in loving only you."

"I will—try," he struggled to say, and turned and went out, shaken to the soul.

THAT evening he passed along Main street on the less frequent side. A larger crowd than even was at the old point of meeting. In their midst he saw Hallelujah on the speaker's box, a white bandage across her forehead, preaching with a glow of light on her face. The town's people stood not far from her, a crowd of big-fisted men from the railroad shops stood about her—men who had sworn that Round Hill should not be again humiliated by having a woman stoned in its streets. Shandon tried to listen, but could not for the tender, aching, strangling thing at his heart. "God bless her; she's greater than any man," he faltered, and went onward, out through the town into the still valley, under the big white stars, facing the spining of silence in the moonlit fields. At 7 in the morning he mounted the 990 and took the express East and the drama of Muley Fork was played under that span of the sun.

It was a stage for tragedy, that region where the Muley River bored through the mountain bases and met the Grand, eighty miles east of Round Hill. At the first step the larger river bent round a cliff's bottom and flowed eastward through a gorge. The track, looking from the west, approached the gorge on the right side of the Grand, but at the mouth of the pass crossed the river by an iron bridge and curved eastward at the cliff's base. A half mile east of the bridge the canyon widened, a sloping mountain lifting on the left, a lowering wall of rock beetling on the farther side of the river. At the foot of the steep slope the little town of Midgley, clustered above it the broad, slanting bosom of the mountain. On this beveled sweep, which ran upward thousands of feet, were dark, green clots of pine, dense, that were valleys and mighty snags of rock, poured round with gleaming rivers of snow. Two mines opened mouths in the mountain's white face, thrusting out dark tongues of trestlework and trailing gray beards of waste. Between the wall hung ten acres of water, force for the machinery of the mines and the stamp mill, and the source for the town. On that day, at the warm end of February, a thin sheet of water a hundred feet wide flowed over the top of the dam, and every heart in Midgley was uneasy. Just east of the town, less than a quarter of a mile from the railroad station, the opposite range opened ruggedly, letting Muley Fork into the Grand through a narrow gorge. Fronting the opening through which Muley Grand, the canyon broadened, leaving a clear half acre or more through which the track went eastward.

This was the stage, with a setting of stupendous scenery, up-rushing walls of chaotic stone, gigantic cleavage here and there, soaring silvery necks of distant peaks, white-sloping mountain shoulders, breasts of crags, shaggy with forests, and tiny Midgley down in the canyon with 10,000 tons of water hanging above it.

The land had been warning for a week, and in the dispatcher's office and the crews of the road had been dealing with annoying earth and snow slides, not large, but ominous of disasters. Upon a hundred mountains—perhaps a thousand, great and small—snow lay softening; the frozen streams began to break; down in Midgley gorge and over in the Muley's bore there were popping and crunching noises throughout a day and night, then came the morning of Shandon's eastern run.

As he sat at the throttle his aspect was that of an older man; within a few days his rollicking boyishness had gone. Without understanding why, Ridley, the fireman, looked at him with increasing respect. Grave but alert, Shandon watched the track

ahead. On the way to the Grand several bridges, spanning swollen streams, had to be inspected before crossing with the train, and the 990 plowed through mud slides, leaving gravel and stones wedged between the slats of her pilot. The sun seemed warm as in June, and the air had the balm of late April in it. Here and there on distant mountains Shandon saw broad black streaks, showing the way of avalanches. Early in December rain and sleet had fallen, leaving a steely coat from which the melting snow now slipped, when unrestrained by natural dams, sweeping to canon and valley in boiling torrents.

Shandon went carefully. His train should have been at Midgley at eleven thirty; it was two in the afternoon when they made the Grand. A chaos of ice lay piled against the center pier of the bridge. Shandon got down, and walked across. Momentarily tremors ran through the iron structure, but it seemed firm. Above the bridge the river had a heaped, swollen look, and was filled with grinding masses of ice. Shandon mounted the engine, and pulled slowly across. The last coach had hardly left the eastern span when with a tearing crash, the span broke from the rushing center pier and plunged into the flood.

AT Midgley they found a red signal out, and a freight train on the siding. Looking eastward they saw the cause: Muley Fork, mad with its burden, was pushing a moving, grinding ridge of ice clear across the track into the northern canyon wall. Looking up the mountain side they saw the whole front of the reservoir streaming, a long veil of glittering glass. Would the dam hold? What if the snow on the steep, open slope to the left of it should break and sweep into it, irresistible in force, incalculable in weight? Here and there were small, black spots like spearheads on the white, gleaming slope, starting drops of the avalanche. The Grand, freed in a measure at the bridge, was climbing its banks, momentarily backing up from the ice gorge at the mouth of Muley Fork. Midgley and the express and the freight lay in a frightful trap.

Shandon got down, and looked about him. The conductor came running forward. There was crying and hysteria along the track. A hundred people or more, the populace of little Midgley, were waiting for the train. Six or seven sick persons, on improvised stretchers, lay on the station platform. There were three such people on the train. What was to be done? The hale and strong might possibly escape up the mountain; but the reservoir and the snow, the women and the children, and—the sick!

"We must clear the gorge, and take 'em over Angel Pass into Peace Valley," said Shandon, half to himself. "Lots of folks goin' to lose their lives here. She said to think of the sick and helpless and any sort of people in trouble. Say, Phil, he shouted to the engineer of the freight my train in on ahead, then you hook onto the coaches, and stand ready to follow me through. I'm goin' to cut the ice-pack in two."

"The conductors of freight and passengers both protested. Nothing but destruction for the engine and death for the man who drove her could result, they declared. But Phil Lyon, chewing hard on a piece of tobacco, said coolly, "All right, Nat; only you'd better let me buck the ice first."

"No, I have the right of way; it is my duty, not yours, Phil. Pull down quick, and let me kick in. There will be forty feet of water in this gulch in twenty minutes if that gorge ain't broken," said Shandon.

Then there was wild hurrying, the clashing of drawheads and the humming of steam, rough shouting, and shrill crying and moans from the sick who were being carried aboard. The Grand was lifting the rails of the main line, its waters heaped with groaning and grinding windrows of ice, as Shandon backed the great 990 for the charge. He sent her back clear to the fallen bridge before he reversed for the terrible plunge. Ridley had gotten off at the station, and Shandon sat alone in the cab. "There was a babble and clamor of cheers through all the canon. He drew in his breath, and held it an instant, then threw the throttle wide. The huge machine leaped forward with a roar from slack and exhaust. Beautiful and mighty she swept down the perilous stretch, her iron skull set for the mounting ridge of ice. What the people heard as she passed was a long roar of thunder; what they saw was a glimmering monster flash by with a gray iron face at a window. Then there was a bounding crash, a great gush of water and ice broke in the air, and the monster went gone.

Lyon opened his engine's valves, and the express rushed after her, plowing onward through water and crashing ice into open ground. What Lyon did not see some on the rear coaches saw, a sublime and terrifying spectacle on the mountain-side—the smoking rush of a thousand tons of snow into Midgley reservoir. With the impact half the water on the incline seemed to rush outward, over the dam's crest like a gigantic silver banner, bending downward as the structure burst. And tiny Midgley? Well, no human life was there.

They found Shandon's engine 200 feet beyond the ice-pack, lying on her side. Slack, bell, sand-tank, cab—everything was gone. Battered and stripped she lay, a hissing wreck. They pulled Shandon from some wreckage rearward from the engine. He was hurt beyond mortal help. As he hung in Lyon's cab, he spoke but once. "Tell Hallelujah," he murmured, "the little captain—back in Round Hill—you know—tell her I tried to love and save 'em all—but I loved—her—the best."

That was all. They laid him on cushions in the baggage car, and pulled onward around the curve, up Tudor Gulch, over Angel Pass, and down into Peace Valley.

He was buried there.

SHANDON'S face was grave, yet with a kind of light in it. His grumpy left hand, always on the throttle lever, seemed to be working involuntarily. As they rushed into the echoing gorges he aroused himself, and looked keenly ahead and back at the swaying string of glowing coaches. But in the long open valleys the dreamy light stole back into his face, and he looked up wistfully to the great dome of stars and the moon plowing the silver fields of snow on distant mountain peaks. Something new had come into his heart; he felt, but could not analyze it—a holy kind of tenderness that had the little captain and the seeming harshness of her life at the core of it.

He wished that she had not given herself to such unwomanly labor, had not offered herself as a target for ridicule, gibe and sneer. She was one who ought to have her life in a warm home, with a true man's love as a shield between her and the brutal world. But in what fashion was it his affair—be it big, rough, sinful? His questionings and solicitude were posterous, he admitted; yet they clung in his consciousness, sweet, disturbing, insistent.

When he pulled into Round Hill on the return trip, the following evening, he had his mind made up to tell the little captain and her meetings alone. But he did not. He passed down through Main street when he might have gone to his lodgings by a shorter route. He found the Salvationists, with a larger and somewhat more respectful audience, laboring at the point of their first attempt, "Little Hallelujah" singing, and he stopped some distance away, and listened, a gloomy, brooding look in his eyes. At the end of ten minutes he shook himself together and went on. In the morning, with an odd throb of dismay, he found the little captain and the cadet seated opposite to him at the breakfast-table in the dining-room of his boarding-house.

Later he learned that the Salvationists had secured a small hall on Main street, which was to constitute "the barracks," and that the lieutenant, like a true soldier, was bunking on the floor of the hall with no more careful thing than a blanket about him. The "lasses" would camp there, in a little room partitioned off at the rear. They had come to make a campaign against sin in Round Hill. The fight promised to be long.

When Shandon sat down at the table the little captain inclined her head to him in recognition, but was quiet and reserved, only at times her big brown eyes wandered to his face, leaving a queer tremor at his heart. After that, events went quietly through four evenings. Then a storm of opposition broke upon the heads of the Salvationists, the three soldiers sent into the mountains to that strange Army of Love, which has covered the planet with its camps. The saloon men were in a rage, the meet-

ing of the Salvationists drew the drinkers from the bars. Hired roughs began to pelt the grid-walkers and the lieutenant with mud and divers sorts of offensive missiles. Shandon fought two bloody fights in the streets of Round Hill in their defense. Barrett discharged him, but Superintendent Joy at once reinstated him, and Barrett resigned, only to find that Joy would not accept his resignation. In the faces of the three Salvationists grew a happier glow, their preaching was more loving, their songs more spirited, their prayers more fervid. They were fighting to save men; the battle was full of joy.

THEN there came a terrible night. A great crowd stood in a faint mist of rain listening to the little captain's impassioned pleadings. The lights glimmered along the saloon and store fronts, the flame of the army torches waved and smoked near the girl's head, the lake of faces about her was full of glowing eyes. With yearning and pity in every gesture and tone she poured out her message of love. Shandon stood not far away, pale and suffering dumbly. Then there came a rush of heavy feet, men lunged yelling through the crowd, people were overthrown, there was surging and confusion, missiles whistled through the air, and the little captain suddenly toppled and fell backward from the speaker's box, a bleeding wound on her forehead.

With a gasping moan in his throat, Shandon leaped in and gathered the slim figure in his arms. He rose, holding her as one might a child. His face was dead white, and he swept two blazing eyes over the confusion of faces about him. "If I only knew the man that did this—you mob of cowards!" he cried, with a hoarse, shaking voice. "This girl is an angel—she's the messiah of love—you stone her in the street! I'll whip you man by man as I find you—you that are puttin' up this outrage!"

He turned about, and utterly unmindful of what might be thought or said, strode across the street and down the opposite sidewalk toward the boarding-house. "Little Hallelujah,"—poor "Little Hallelujah," he muttered, as he looked down upon her, face pale and blood-stained against his shoulder. When he came to the house, he set the door open with a glib, impetuous push, and pushed his way into the hall. The landlady came out of the sitting-room with sudden paling countenance. "They've killed her—they've stoned her," said Shandon chokingly. "Where shall I lay her?"

They placed her on a bed in a room off the parlor, and Shandon rushed away for the company's surgeon. When he returned with the surgeon, the blonde cadet and the lieutenant, with several other persons, were in the room. Shandon went out, and stood on the porch by the main entrance. At the end of half an hour the surgeon came out. He looked at Shandon understandingly. A pretty bad concussion—stunned her—but she'll be all right if kept quiet," he said. "She's a soldier, sure enough. As soon as she came to she wanted to go back into the street and speak." He ended with an odd grunt of laughter.

Shandon's lips moved, but did not speak. An aching lump sprang into his throat, and he turned away and strode off to the roundhouse.

A sunset the next day he came softly into Hallelujah's room. The girl lay propped up among her pillows, wan and weak, a white bandage about her head. She laid her hand on his, which she had been reading in the counterpane before he came and looked up to Shandon with a volitional smile. The big engineer stood through a breath or two awkwardly turning his hat in his fingers, a swift surge of emotion visibly sweeping him at sight of her. "I wanted to see you—to find out how you are gettin' along," he said, with apology in the tone.

"You are kind, so kind. Bring a chair and sit here, won't you?" she said. Her voice was sweet and cool, and grateful to hear.

He drew a chair near her by the bed, and sat down. She put out her hand, and laid it on his. "You are a good friend, and I thank you. There is something growing in your heart, I think—something that concerns me, but I don't want you to—I am not worth it—there is something so much greater, so much sweeter, you understand, don't you?" she turned her eyes to his appealingly.

Shandon returned the look steadily, yet his hand shook under hers. "I only understand that I—that I love you," he said. "I want to take you away from this thing you are doing—to marry and protect you."

The eyelids fluttered shut, and she lay in silence a little time, but she did not take her hand from his. "You do not really know who I am—what I have been," she said slowly, with eyes still closed.

"I do not care," he said.

Her lips moved. "Human love is a blind, straining thing—sometimes it is good and saving—sometimes, I have tasted it—it is sweet." Her eyes opened on his again. "I am older than, perhaps, you think. I am 26. I am the daughter of a minister. I revolted against the seeming tyranny of the—the higher duty. Afterward I loved a man—worshiped him—and he led me astray. Both he and the child are dead."

Shandon's hand closed on her's quivering. "Poor little girl—how had you been treated? Won't you

come to me—I love you so?" he said, huskily.

"I have drained that cup—personal love. You—your love—would be different. I know. I would like to taste it, as large as it seems. It is a little thing beside the great affection, the impersonal love that yearns for all mankind. Can not you understand—to fix the heart on only one—it is a toy beside the splendor of a planet?" Her big eyes, luminous with the thought and the ecstasy of it, dwelt upon her face.

He sat looking down, a kind of numbness creeping upon him. "Then I am as the rest—the whole—I am but a part, an atom of the world," he said. His fingers tightened on his hand. "I would sin by saying that were true," she said, carelessly. "Yet can you ask me to take the cup? Once it would have satisfied me; now it would not. I have drunk at the fountain of universal love, the great God cup; it is strangely, inexplicably sweet."

He fell fazed, hopeless, gazing at her dumbly.

"You would marry me; would you try to make me happy, only me? How much sweeter would it be to work for the salvation and joy of all mankind? The object would be infinitely greater; your reward of happiness infinitely larger. You understand, do you not?"

He stirred restlessly. "I seem to see—somehow—a little, but I can't feel it," he said, desolately. "I want only you."

"You must enter into God's love. It will fill you, and then you will love as He loves, caring tenderly for all alike. Love grows by use; even Jesus, I believe, kept himself from sin only by constantly doing good. Let me help you a little; let me lead you—just one step."

Her eyes closed, and she began praying for him, plaintively, simply, softly. When she had finished he arose, a struggling sob in his throat. She took his hand in both hers, and each looked at the other through tears. "You will be good," she said; "you will be great in the best sense, won't you? I am so little—only one—almost nothing. Think of the thousands of sick, the unsaved, the fallen. Forget me in thinking of them, because it is better for you and because I might lose myself in loving only you."

"I will—try," he struggled to say, and turned and went out, shaken to the soul.

THAT evening he passed along Main street on the less frequent side. A larger crowd than even was at the old point of meeting. In their midst he saw Hallelujah on the speaker's box, a white bandage across her forehead, preaching with a glow of light on her face. The town's people stood not far from her, a crowd of big-fisted men from the railroad shops stood about her—men who had sworn that Round Hill should not be again humiliated by having a woman stoned in its streets. Shandon tried to listen, but could not for the tender, aching, strangling thing at his heart. "God bless her; she's greater than any man," he faltered, and went onward, out through the town into the still valley, under the big white stars, facing the spining of silence in the moonlit fields. At 7 in the morning he mounted the 990 and took the express East and the drama of Muley Fork was played under that span of the sun.

It was a stage for tragedy, that region where the Muley River bored through the mountain bases and met the Grand, eighty miles east of Round Hill. At the first step the larger river bent round a cliff's bottom and flowed eastward through a gorge. The track, looking from the west, approached the gorge on the right side of the Grand, but at the mouth of the pass crossed the river by an iron bridge and curved eastward at the cliff's base. A half mile east of the bridge the canyon widened, a sloping mountain lifting on the left, a lowering wall of rock beetling on the farther side of the river. At the foot of the steep slope the little town of Midgley, clustered above it the broad, slanting bosom of the mountain. On this beveled sweep, which ran upward thousands of feet, were dark, green clots of pine, dense, that were valleys and mighty snags of rock, poured round with gleaming rivers of snow. Two mines opened mouths in the mountain's white face, thrusting out dark tongues of trestlework and trailing gray beards of waste. Between the wall hung ten acres of water, force for the machinery of the mines and the stamp mill, and the source for the town. On that day, at the warm end of February, a thin sheet of water a hundred feet wide flowed over the top of the dam, and every heart in Midgley was uneasy. Just east of the town, less than a quarter of a mile from the railroad station, the opposite range opened ruggedly, letting Muley Fork into the Grand through a narrow gorge. Fronting the opening through which Muley Grand, the canyon broadened, leaving a clear half acre or more through which the track went eastward.

This was the stage, with a setting of stupendous scenery, up-rushing walls of chaotic stone, gigantic cleavage here and there, soaring silvery necks of distant peaks, white-sloping mountain shoulders, breasts of crags, shaggy with forests, and tiny Midgley down in the canyon with 10,000 tons of water hanging above it.

The land had been warning for a week, and in the dispatcher's office and the crews of the road had been dealing with annoying earth and snow slides, not large, but ominous of disasters. Upon a hundred mountains—perhaps a thousand, great and small—snow lay softening; the frozen streams began to break; down in Midgley gorge and over in the Muley's bore there were popping and crunching noises throughout a day and night, then came the morning of Shandon's eastern run.

As he sat at the throttle his aspect was that of an older man; within a few days his rollicking boyishness had gone. Without understanding why, Ridley, the fireman, looked at him with increasing respect. Grave but alert, Shandon watched the track

ahead. On the way to the Grand several bridges, spanning swollen streams, had to be inspected before crossing with the train, and the 990 plowed through mud slides, leaving gravel and stones wedged between the slats of her pilot. The sun seemed warm as in June, and the air had the balm of late April in it. Here and there on distant mountains Shandon saw broad black streaks, showing the way of avalanches. Early in December rain and sleet had fallen, leaving a steely coat from which the melting snow now slipped, when unrestrained by natural dams, sweeping to canon and valley in boiling torrents.

Shandon went carefully. His train should have been at Midgley at eleven thirty; it was two in the afternoon when they made the Grand. A chaos of ice lay piled against the center pier of the bridge. Shandon got down, and walked across. Momentarily tremors ran through the iron structure, but it seemed firm. Above the bridge the river had a heaped, swollen look, and was filled with grinding masses of ice. Shandon mounted the engine, and pulled slowly across. The last coach had hardly left the eastern span when with a tearing crash, the span broke from the rushing center pier and plunged into the flood.

AT Midgley they found a red signal out, and a freight train on the siding. Looking eastward they saw the cause: Muley Fork, mad with its burden, was pushing a moving, grinding ridge of ice clear across the track into the northern canyon wall. Looking up the mountain side they saw the whole front of the reservoir streaming, a long veil of glittering glass. Would the dam hold? What if the snow on the steep, open slope to the left of it should break and sweep into it, irresistible in force, incalculable in weight? Here and there were small, black spots like spearheads on the white, gleaming slope, starting drops of the avalanche. The Grand, freed in a measure at the bridge, was climbing its banks, momentarily backing up from the ice gorge at the mouth of Muley Fork. Midgley and the express and the freight lay

BISHOP WELLER IS SPEAKER AT LAST MEETING OF FORUM

Fond du Lac Prelate Will Discuss Reunion of Christian Churches

After having been a member of the committee which investigated the possibility of reuniting all churches, the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of Fond du Lac is well qualified to speak on "Reuniting of the Christian Church" at the meeting of the Peoples forum on Sunday evening. Bishop Weller was one of the commissioners which was sent from the Episcopal church to visit heads of churches in Europe and consult with them concerning plans for Christian unity.

The speaker will tell of the visit of the commission to the pope, the patriarch at Constantinople and the heads of several eastern churches. He is an able speaker and has worked a great deal on this reunion project.

While in Appleton, Bishop Weller will confirm a class of candidates at All Saints Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. He will speak at that mass also and will be the celebrant at the 7:30 communion service when the class of candidates receive their first communion.

Mrs. J. T. Quinlan will furnish the music for the forum program. She will include in her program: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the Messiah. Miss Margaret Engler will play the organ.

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYS TRACTOR TO RUN PRESS

With no power available to run linotype machines and presses, the Neenah News is getting out its paper under the greatest of difficulties. All the type is being set by hand and the press is being run by means of power from a tractor. When the Post-Crescent called the News at noon, it was the paper's first direct message from the outside. The radio station at Neenah has been commandeered for train dispatches and little news is being received there.

SCHOOLS RUNNING AS USUAL AGAIN TODAY

Practically all the schools in the city were running as usual on Friday but with small attendance. The heating system at the high school was in working condition and the rooms were comfortably heated on Friday. The attendance in the schools was particularly small in the lower grades. A rumor to the effect that a general order had been issued to keep all the children off the street because of loose wires was ungrounded. No general order was sent out concerning the schools.

BROKEN TREE CLOSES DOORS OF TWO GARAGES

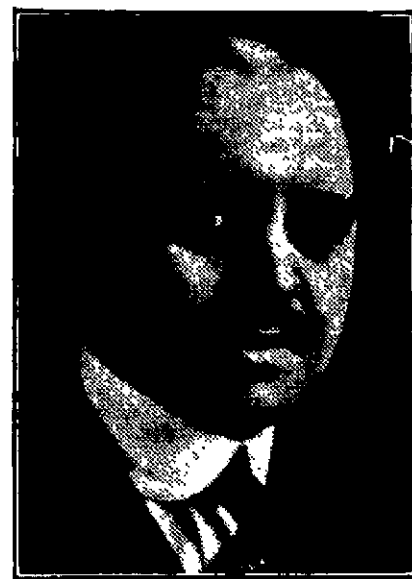
An old apple tree which stands between the garages of Dr. H. K. Pratt and John Hettlinger on Lowe-st. is blocking both garage doors at once. The tree is split through the center so that the branches of one half are in front of Dr. Pratt's garage and those of the other half are in front of Mr. Hettlinger's garage.

Directors Meet

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. met Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Routine business was transacted and reports were given by employed secretaries. Because of a small attendance business of importance was not transacted. Another meeting will be held next Thursday night.

TONIGHT
at Lawrence Memorial Chapel,
"The Imaginary Invalid," the
real comedy by real players.
Tickets sold at door.

PROMOTED



GEORGE C. FRENCH
George C. French, for a number of years district manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Milwaukee, and who is well acquainted in Appleton because of his work with the company, has been appointed manager of the newly created securities department of the corporation, according to word received here.

The new department has charge of the sale of \$5,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock issued by the company.

Mr. French started work in the telephone business in Kansas City in 1895. He moved to Milwaukee in March 1902. At that time there were 9,400 telephones in the Milwaukee exchange. In 1907 he was appointed manager of the Milwaukee district and has watched the exchange grow to more than 39,000 telephones.

RADIO REFUSES ALL PERSONAL MESSAGES

Only messages of great importance were being sent out by the Manitowish radio sending station on Thursday evening. Dr. D. O. Kinsman who had an appointment in Kansas City tried to get a message through but Manitowish refused to take any messages of that nature. Several attempts were being made to reach Milwaukee with private messages early Friday morning but were not successful. The route by radio from Appleton to Milwaukee was by means of Neenah, then into Manitowish and then on south Manitowish was kept so busy that only messages of great moment could be transferred.

THIN, FADED HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE" TO THICKEN IT

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes after the first application you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant.

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant.

HIGH SCHOOL IS RECEIVING RADIO REPORT OF NEWS

Wireless Station in School Takes Interesting Messages From Air

While Appleton has been cut off from the outside world by railroad, telegraph and telephone, members of the Radio club at the Appleton high school have been receiving the regular programs every afternoon and night from the Westinghouse radio-telephone studio in Chicago.

Aside from the musical program received by wireless every night, members of the club have been able to keep in touch with the rest of the world by news, market and financial reports that come in daily. Even news of sports is received at the high school every night by the wireless telephone instrument.

The daily program begins at 2:15 in the afternoon when news and market reports are received. News, market and stock reports come in at 4:15 and final market and financial reports are received at 6 o'clock.

The evening programs begin at 7 o'clock with a summary of financial report and is followed by children's bed time story. The musical program is from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock and is followed by a general news report.

TONIGHT
at Lawrence Memorial Chapel,
"The Imaginary Invalid," the
real comedy by real players.
Tickets sold at door.

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette,
Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money with No-To-Bac has helped thousands to quit question.

SELLARS PLAYS TO SMALL AUDIENCE

Gatty Sellars and his soloist, Miss Signe Hagen, gave their program to a small audience in Lawrence chapel on Thursday evening. One of the most interesting numbers of Mr. Sellars' group was his impression of the storm in Appleton. The organist heightened the effect of the piece by having the auditorium darkened and having a light flashed from behind the curtain.

Another number which proved a favorite with the audience was the improvisation on the theme of a Lawrence college song, "Lawrence is Our Dear Old Home." Mr. Sellars played the air with many variations. The Lawrence song is to the tune of "I Was Seeing Nellie Home." Mr. Sellars' program contained several well known organ numbers and several of his own selection.

TWO FIREMEN HURT IN 500 LINE WRECK

Two 500 line firemen were hurt at 2:15 Thursday afternoon when the engines they were riding jumped the track near the Second-ave. crossing. Erwin S. Willis, the fireman in the first engine suffered a fractured foot when he jumped from the cab onto the ice, the other fireman Grow, suffered a sprained wrist. Willis is in the hospital. Both men are from Shawano. The engines were coming from Shawano.

Special for Saturday—Carnations 50 cents per dozen. Junction Green House. Phone 39R.

DANCE TONIGHT
Lamer's Hall, Little Chute,
Lee Lahman's Melody Boys.

THIS NAME WINS THE \$10 PRIZE "FRENCH HAT SHOP"

By Mrs. Winifred Mathis
699 Main Street

Is the name selected out of about 200 that were submitted as a name for the New Millinery Shop which will be opened Saturday morning over HECKERT'S SHOE STORE, by Mrs. Harry Schlegel of The Little Paris.

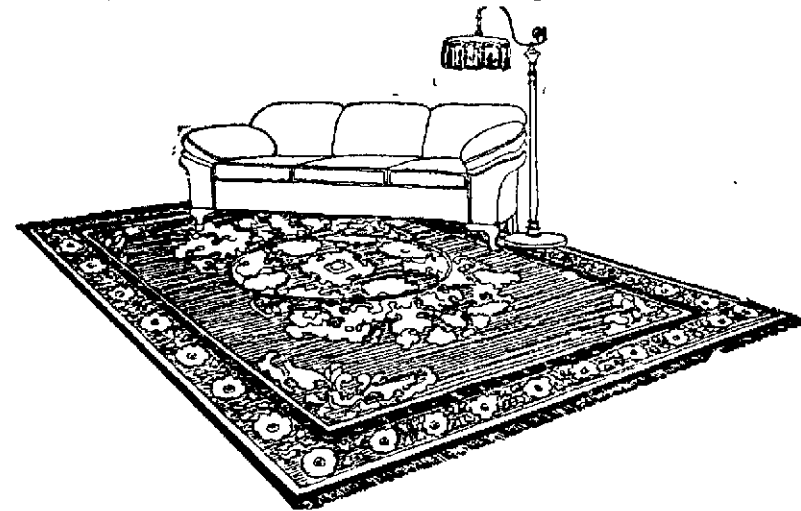
THE FRENCH HAT SHOP

will be Opened TOMORROW and we are desirous of showing the New Shop with its Spring showing of Millinery.

Scotch Bedroom Rugs

All Wool in five color combinations,
and Wool and Fibre in three and
four color combinations

A new assortment of these serviceable and attractive
bedroom rugs in sizes from 36 by 63 in. to 9 by 12 ft.



The splendid feature of these rugs is that they may be procured, on short notice and without extra cost, in colorings to suit the needs of your individual room. They may also be had in plain colors.

These rugs are unusually thick and are comparatively inexpensive, the 36 by 63 inch size being \$8.75 and the 9 by 12 ft. size is low priced at \$35.50.

In the east window is shown a display of these excellent floor coverings together with a number of new designs in cretonnes for draperies that effectively harmonize with these rugs.

If you are planning changes in your sleeping room floor-coverings you will be interested in this display.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES

TWO ENTRANCES:
College Avenue and Oneida Street

TEACHER WALKS FROM KAUKAUNA TO KIMBERLY

Miss Beatrice Newbert, teacher in the Bushy Business college, was probably the first woman to get to Appleton from Kaukauna. Miss Newbert made the trip to Kaukauna Wednesday evening to teach in the Training school. She was forced to spend the night in Kaukauna, but walked from there to Kimberly early Thursday morning. She was given a ride to Appleton from Kimberly.

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch legal adviser to the Chinese delegation speaks at the Washington conference at Lawrence Chapel, February 23th.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

TONIGHT
at Lawrence Memorial Chapel,
"The Imaginary Invalid," the
real comedy by real players.
Tickets sold at door.

Hear the scholar, diplomat and counsel on international matters, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch discuss the recent Washington conference.

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing that we have concluded an arrangement with

Moshontz

for the sale of his creations in Dresses. MOSHONTZ "Mode of the Moment" models will come to us fresh from his designing rooms twice each month. The number of models we may expect to receive will, of course, be limited—and there will be but one Dress of each design.

Those who follow Fashion's latest dictates will be appreciative of the charming originality of MOSHONTZ interpretation of the "mode"—and the fact that each model will be exclusive with its wearer enhances desirability.

Price, be it noted, on MOSHONTZ models is most moderate. The first originations are now on display. Your inspection is invited.

IF IT'S RIGHT—
IT'S RIGHT HERE

Burton-Dawson Co.

"QUALITY SHOP"

775 College Ave.

Phone 875

MEAT BARGAINS

AT THE

Bonini Cash Markets

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Include the Following:

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

Soup Meat for this Sale only per lb.	5c
Beef Stews Plate for this Sale only per lb.	7c
Beef Roasts Shoulder for this Sale only per lb.	10c
Beef Rumps Whole for this Sale only per lb.	9c
Beef Roasts Sirloin for this Sale only per lb.	15c
Beef Steak Round and Sirloin for this Sale only per lb.	18c-20c

Prime Spring Lamb

Guaranteed Nothing Better	
Lamb Stews, only per lb.	15c
Lamb Shoulder, only per lb.	25c
Lamb Loins, only per lb.	25c
Lamb Leg, only per lb.	30c

Fresh Home Dressed Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.	15c
Pork Shoulders, shank end, per lb.	15c
Pork Sides, strips, per lb.	20c
Pork Loins, fat on, per lb.	18c

Veal, Home Killed

Veal Stews, brisket and shank, per lb.	12c
Veal Shoulders, per lb.	18c
Veal Loins, only per lb.	25c
Veal Leg, whole, per lb.	30c
Veal Chops, per lb.	25c

Extra — Specials — Extra

Home Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb.	20c
Home Smoked Regular Hams, per lb.	30c
Home Smoked Bacon, per lb.	25c
Home Smoked Bacon Squares, per lb.	15c
2 lbs. Ko Ko Oleo for	42c
Year Old American Cheese	25c
Sirloin Beef Roast, per lb.	15c
Legs, Spring Lamb, per lb.	30c

Poultry

Fresh Killed Spring and Old Chickens.

MARKETS

702-704 College Ave. Phone 296-297
819 Superior Street. Phone 237

L. BONINI

Ford size Willard batteries

Willard Batteries, of standard Willard quality, may be had for your Ford car—and at a price you'd expect to pay for a lot less value!

WILSON BATTERY & ELECTRIC SHOP

692 College Avenue Across From Armory

ERSKINE DALE PIONEER

by JOHN FOX Jr

Continued From Our Last Issue
"Catch her!" cried the mother. "Quick!" Erskine fled after her, overtook her with his hands upraised for the plump on the very edge of the cliff and half carried her, struggling and sobbing, back to the tent. Within the girl dropped in a weeping heap, and with her face covered, and the woman turned to Erskine, agonized.

"I told her," she whispered, "and she was going to kill herself. You are my son!"

Still sleepless at following dawn, the boy rode firefly into the woods. At sunset he came in, gaunt with brooding and hunger. His mother, watching from her wigwam, understood and grew fearful. Quickly she called him, and he rose and went to her, bewildered; she was smiling.

"I have decided," he said. "You and she must leave here and go with me."

His mother pretended much dis pleasure. "She will not leave, and I will not leave her"—her lips trembled—"and I would have gone long ago but—"

"I understand," interrupted Erskine, "but you will go now with your son."

The poor woman had to scowl.

"No, and you must not tell them. They will never let me go, and they will use me to keep you here. You must go at once. Some day—"

She turned abruptly and went into her tent. Erskine wheeled and went to old Kahloa.

"I am a soldier and must obey the big chief's commands, as must you."

"I shall live," said the old man warily, "until you come again."

Erskine nodded and went for his horse. Black Wolf watched him with malignant satisfaction, but said nothing—nor did Crooked Lightning. Erskine turned once as he rode away. His mother was standing outside her wigwam. Mournfully she waved her hand. Behind her and within the tent he could see Early Morn with both hands at her breast.

Dawned 1781.

The war was coming into Virginia at last. Virginia falling would thrust a great wedge through the center of the Confederacy, feed the British armies and end the fight. Even the great Washington was near despair, and in foreign help his hope lay.

Already the warlord, Arnold, had taken Richmond, burned warehouses, and returned, but little harassed to Portsmouth.

Cornwallis was coming on. Tarleton's white rangers were bedeviling the land, and it was at this time that Erskine Dale once more rode firefly to the river.

The boy had been two years in the wilds. When he left the Shawnee camp winter was setting in, that terrible winter of '79—of deep snow and hunger and cold. When he reached Kaskaskia, Captain Clark had gone to Kentucky, and Erskine found bad news. Hamilton and May had taken Vincennes. The great Captain Helm's Greys, as soon as they saw the red-coats, slipped away from him to surrender their arms to the British, and thus deserted by all, he and the two or three Americans with him had to give up the fort.

The two years in the wilderness had left their mark on Erskine. He was tall, lean, swarthy, gaunt, and yet he was not all woodsman, for his born inheritance as gentleman had been more than emphasized by his association with Clark and certain Creole officers in the Northwest, who had improved his French and gratified one pet wish of his life since his last visit to the James—they had taught him to fence.

His mother he had not seen again, but he had learned that she was alive and not yet blind. Of Early Morn he had heard nothing at all.

Once a traveler had brought word of Dane Grey. Grey was in Philadelphia and prominent in the gay doings of that city.

After the battle at Piqua, Erskine put forth for old Jerome Sander's fort. He found the hard days of want over. There was not only corn in plenty but wheat, potatoes, pumpkins, turnips, melons.

Honor Sanders and Polly Conrad had married, but when Erskine bade Lydia Noe good-by she told him to carry her love to Dave Yanders.

There were many, many travelers on the Wilderness Road now, and Colonel Dale's prophecy was coming true. The settlers were pouring in and the long, long trail was now no lonesome way.

At Williamsburg Erskine learned many things. Colonel Dale, now a general, was still with Washington, and Harry was with him. Hugh was with the Virginia militia and Dave with Lafayette.

Tarleton's legion of rangers in their white uniforms were scouring Virginia as they had scourged the Carolinas. Through the James River country they had gone with fire and sword.

Barbara's mother was dead. Her neighbors had moved to safety, but Barbara, he heard, still lived with old Mammy and Ephraim at Red Oaks, unless that, too, had been recently put to the torch. Where, then, would he find her?

Down the river Erskine rode with a sad heart. At the place where he had fought with Grey he pulled firefly to a sudden halt. There was the boundary of Red Oaks and there started a desolation that ran as far as his eye could reach.

Red Oaks had not been spared and he put firefly to a fast gallop.

Soon over a distant clump of trees he could see the chimneys of Barbara's home—his home, he thought helplessly—and perhaps those chimneys were all that was left.

And then he saw the roof and up-

per windows and he pulled firefly in again, with overwhelming relief, and wondered at the miracle.

Again he started and pulled in when he caught sight of three horses hitched near the stables. Turning quickly from the road, he hid firefly in the underbrush. He slipped along the path and lay down where, unseen, he could peer through the closely matted hedge.

A white uniform issued from the great hall door and another and another—and after them Barbara—smiling.

The boy's blood ran hot—smiling at her enemies.

Two officers bowed, Barbara courtesied, and she wheeled on their heels and descended the steps.

The third stayed behind a moment, bowed over her hand and kissed it. The watcher's blood turned then to liquid fire.

Great God, at what price was that noble old house left standing? They were coming now. The boy had his pistols out, primed and cocked. He was rising on his knees just about to leap to his feet and out into the road, when he fell back into a startled, paralyzed, inactive heap.

Glimpsed through an opening in the bushes, the leading trooper in the uniform of Tarleton's legion was Dane Grey, and Erskine's brain had worked

quicker than his angry heart. This was a mystery that must be solved before his pistols spoke. He rose crouching as the troopers rode away. A startled gasp behind him made him wheel, pistol once more in hand, to find a negro.

"Marse Erskine!" he gasped. It was Ephraim, the boy who had led Barbara's white ponies out long, long ago. "Wah! yo' boss? Gawd, I've sartin' glad to see you." Erskine pointed to an oak.

"Put him in the stable and feed him."

The negro shook his head.

"No, suh. I'll take de feed down to him. Too many redcoats messin' round heah."

"How is Miss Barbara?"

The negro's eyes shifted.

"She's well."

"Wasn't one of those soldiers who just rode away Mr. Dane Grey?"

The negro hesitated.

"Yassuh."

"Go tell Miss Barbara I'm here and then feed my horse."

Ephraim went swiftly and Erskine followed him to the kitchen door, where Barbara's faithful old Mammy was waiting with a smile of welcome.

"I tol' Miss Barbary, suh. She's waitin' fer yuh in de hall."

Barbara, standing in the hall doorway, heard his step.

"Erskine," she cried softly, and she came to meet him, with both hands outstretched, and raised her lovely face to be kissed. "What are you doing here?"

"I am on my way to join General Lafayette."

"But you will be captured. It is dangerous. The country is full of British soldiers."

"No I know," Erskine said dryly.

"When did you get here?"

"Twenty minutes ago. I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had company."

"Did you see them?" she faltered.

"I even recognized one of them. Barbara sank into a chair, her elbow on one arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, eyes looking—outdoors. She said nothing, but the toe of her slipper began to rap the floor gently.

"Barbara," Erskine said with some sternness, "what does all this mean? Why did they spare the house?"

"How did he get in communication with Tarleton when he was an officer in the American army?" The girl would not answer.

"He fought once under Benedict Arnold—perhaps he is fighting with him now."

"No," she cried hotly.

"Then he must be a—"

She did not allow him to utter the word.

"Why Mr. Grey is in British uniform is his secret—not mine."

"And why he is here is—yours."

"Exactly," she flamed. "You are a soldier. Learn what you want to know from him. You are my cousin, but you are going beyond the rights of blood. I won't stand it—I won't stand it from anybody."

"I don't understand you, Barbara. That last time it was Grey, you—and now—"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BROTHER CHARLIE WANTS SENATE JOB

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Lincoln, Neb. — Now that "Bill" Bryan has officially severed connection with his ancient battlefield, "Brother Charlie" is the state's acknowledged leader of the dry forces.

"Brother Charlie" who abhors the title and asks to be judged on his own merits, is a candidate for the U. S. senate.

Like Bill, he's addicted to grape juice, women's rights and skull caps. Like Bill, it's whispered, he has political aspirations for a governorship.

But whereas Bill is corpulent, Charlie is bean-pollish.

Bill orates, Charlie organizes. But Charlie also can wield a potent tongue, especially on many ownership of public utilities. It was on this platform that he was elected a Lincoln city commissioner.

"Since I established a muny coal yard in Lincoln, I have saved users \$4 a ton, a total saving of \$140,000," he reports with pride. "And my muny ice plant and public market are certain to be carried in the spring. Right here in Lincoln I'm going to prove to the world the feasibility of checking profiteering by municipal ownership."

Charlie, associate editor and publisher of Bill Bryan's paper, "The Commoner," was mayor of Lincoln from 1915 to 1917.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

I HEAR YOU HAVE A BIG SWEEPING SALE ON DOWN AT YOUR STORE!



YEH—ON BROOMS!



THE OLD HOME TOWN



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



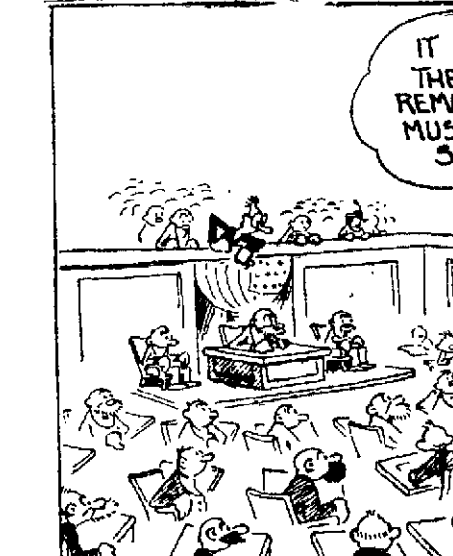
THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



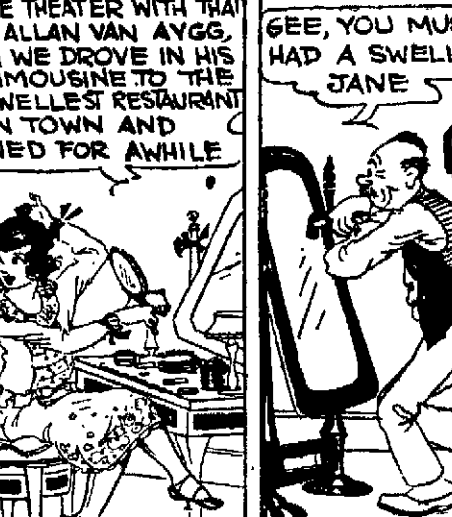
THE OLD HOME TOWN



Tom Didn't Want to Hear Any More



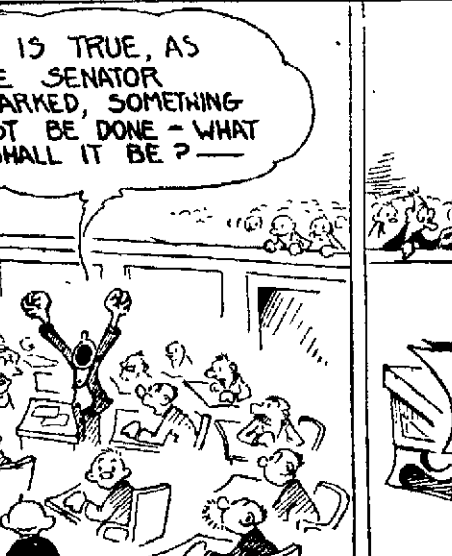
Her Evening Was Ruined!



How Tag Figures the Situation



Sam Answers the Question to That One



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By ALLMAN



By YOUNG



By BLOSSER



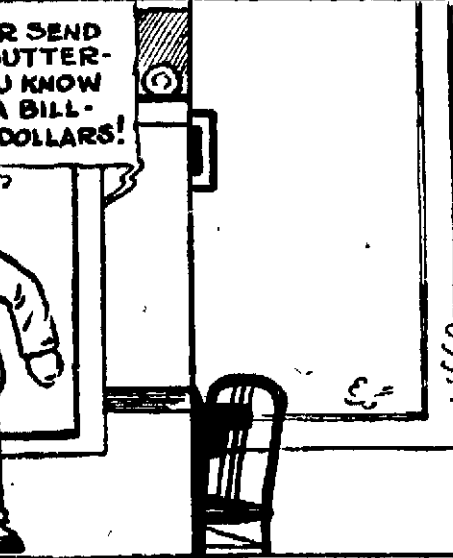
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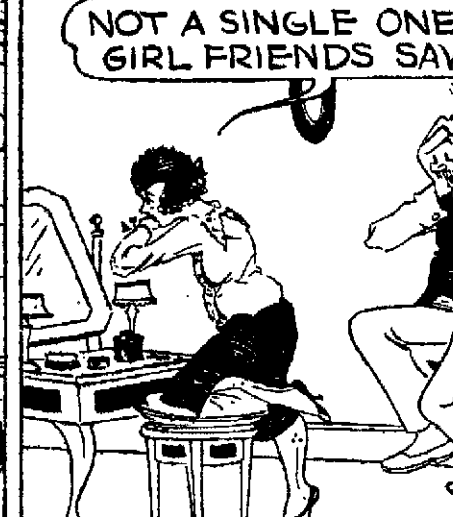
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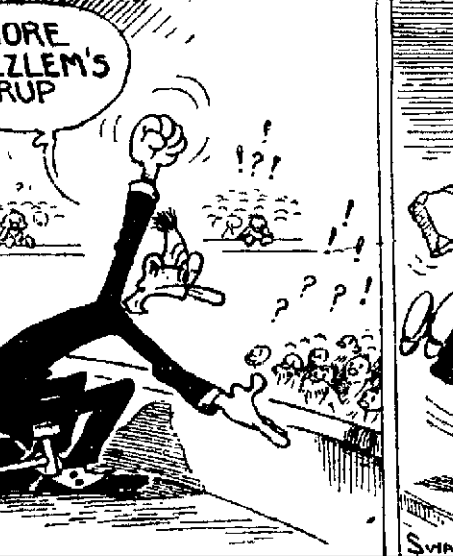
By YOUNG



By BLOSSER



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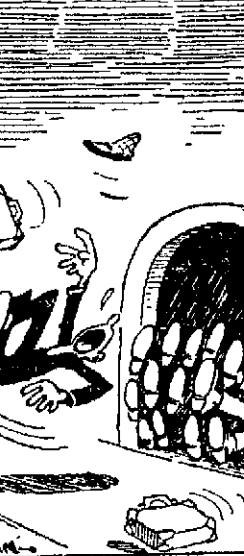
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By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Be Patient With Your Maid; She May Be An Actress Out Of a Job

Dozens of Showgirls Going in to Housekeeping While Jobs Behind the Footlights are Scarce — Many of Them Like New Work

If your profession, in these days of hard-to-get-a-job, has failed, you try your hand at another. New York stage folks are doing it and are happy. Handsome women who have fled from "the villain" in a wrap of ermine are scrubbing floors for New York's upper set. They take pride in their work, too, doing their best to make the coffee clear as amber and biscuits light as snowflakes.

One actress whose tea and hash are said to be neither temperamental nor hysterical but almost exactly like mother used to make has proved such a success in the cook role that she is beginning to take a certain pleasure in her daily 12-hour continuous performance for a private family.

Like Winnie "Gladys" Hutton, she likens the triumph of broiling a steak so perfectly as to get reluctant praise from a critical employer to the feat of winning over what the profession calls a "frost-bitten house."

The National Stage Women's Exchange, Inc., is one outgrowth of a situation that seemed acute enough for such a well-known actress as Hilda Spong to lend not only advice and counsel but even a capable hand at scrubbing floors and washing windows as a prelude to opening this new enterprise, sponsored by Miss Spong, Miss Margaret Allen and Miss Anita Clarendon.

In the midst of the initial scouring and scrubbing came a Broadway manager who straightway gave Miss Spong a part in a production soon to open. So now the pretty actress is

rehearsing—but still scrubbing sometimes.

"Give up the exchange?" she echoed when somebody suggested the possibility. "I should say not. Of course when Miss Clarendon and Miss Allen let me in on the idea, we were all out of work. But my getting some doesn't mean I shall abandon the scheme that we believe will offer a solution of the difficulties of hundreds in the profession who are jobless just now."

Miss Spong had to roll down her sleeves and run to rehearsal, but Miss Allen and Miss Clarendon paused in their curtain hemming and window washing long enough to tell me some more of the plans for the exchange which will open in the heart of the theatrical district.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

"You'd be surprised at the things actors can do in addition to acting. One man who has a wife and three children and no stage job for a year and a half has found he can make charming hats."

"An actress who sang for the boys in the trenches during the war learned to cook while she was abroad because she found the soldiers needed soups as well as songs. Now she's out of work and her new knack comes in handy. One woman, who has a \$150 a week job, now does me up on the side, because, she says, 'contracts are fleeting and managers' favors vain.'"

"A lot of the girls support aged fathers and mothers and the rent and necessity for eating go on, jobs or no jobs. The exchange will furnish a market for the stage woman's work and at the same time give her a chance to go on looking for a job, because the things she does for us won't take up all the time when managers' offices are open."

"LIFE TERM" FOR MUSICAL COMEDY STAR



MRS. W. G. HUTTON

Little Rock, Ark.—This is the story about a sheriff who pursued a girl until he caught her. And then he "locked her up" for life.

But it's all Dan Cupid's fault, so let's let him tell about it.

Says Dan:

I watched Irene Galvin rise to fame as a musical comedy star. She was a pretty miss, and she sung her way into the hearts of audiences throughout the southwest. My heart was one of them.

Then I happened on Sheriff "Big Bill" Hutton, of Little Rock.

This was when he viewed Miss Galvin as leading lady with the Galvin Musical comedy company. His interest in her interested me.

Miss Galvin shortly left Little Rock—but she returned at my beckoning.

Oh, yes, I got them all—sooner or later.

Today Irene is Mrs. W. G. Hutton and she's starring as "the lady of the house," in "Big Bill's" home.

LETTERS TO LOVERS

When Both Fail

By Winona Wilcox



WHEN two persons fall in love, there's a mutual experience of the same kind of emotion. When they fall out of love, usually one remains faithful while the other is untruant. It's this lop-sidedness of romance which breaks many a heart.

Only occasionally are both lovers guilty of offenses against their love. A wife relates a pitiful tale of the ruins of a home after her own impulsive reaction to her husband's disloyalty.

"The happiness of my life is at stake and my husband and I are both at fault. I have two of the dearest babies."

"My husband broke my heart in less than five years after my wedding. In revenge I flirted with a man who lately had come to our town. I didn't try to conceal it. I wanted my husband in the cruellest way and I wished him to see that if he did not appreciate me, other men would."

"My scheme worked perfectly—to my sorrow. My husband was furious. Then it turned out that the stork was coming for the second time. He could not leave me, but he was a tyrant while he stayed."

"A week ago he went away without a word of warning, without kissing

his babies goodbye. I do not need his support. I am an only child and my parents adore my children.

"But I love my husband. I flirted only to let him feel a little of what he had imposed on me. Now he classes my mistake on the same level with his own premeditated and prolonged disloyalties. There's the difference between light and dark in our conduct."

"I'm heart-broken since my husband left me, and a nervous wreck."

"I've forgiven him the worst offenses and I consider him absolutely unjust to abandon his children because I flirted for revenge. I want him to come back. How shall I manage it?"

By personal appeal, by law or by trusting to the power of habit.

The law does not permit a father to abandon his children because it suits his mood to do so.

The wife happens to be fortunate financially and so the husband, after a proper period of indignation, may be glad to resume his place in the bosom of his family.

If his wrath smolders too long, doubtless the wife would better offer an even exchange of misdemeanors and swap her silly flirtation for his various romantic episodes. A double fracture of marital bonds can thus be quickly repaired.

The tangle is dreadful, but if the quarrel is not pushed to the point of exploding, it may quiet down from the action of that reliable and ancient stabilizer—habit.

Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

Crookabone's Rage

I suppose that all the jam-pots in Crookabone's cellar were ever so surprised when the door of their own cupboard opened upon hearing Kip's alarm, and instead of grabbing them, Kip and Nancy and Nick made a dive for something on the lowest shelf.

Yes, you know what had happened my dears! Thanks to Mike Mole, the Twins had found their dear, wonderful Green Shoes again and Kip had found his lost key.

Nancy and Nick slipped the Shoes on at once and they all scampered back through the hole, the way they had come, pulling a lump of coal after them to conceal the opening. Had they known it, the cat's-eye over the gate at the entrance to Gnome village glowed suddenly red, but although the gnomes knew that something had gone wrong, they were at a loss to find out.

Crookabone never knew that he'd been hoodwinked again until he went down cellar that evening to get some marmalade for his tea. When he found the Shoes and key missing he stamped his foot so hard that it went into the ground 26 inches and the other gnomes had to come and dig him out.

Folk's up on earth had to grab their sugar-bowls and teaspoons to

keep them from flying out of the windows.

"There goes another earthquake!" they exclaimed. "Hold on tight, everybody."

But Crookabone did not know the worst until Tweekanose and Jigabump and Snip Scissors all rushed in at once and cried:

"The chimney-sweep is gone and so is the toy-maker! If we are not careful the Twins will see to it that Santa Clause gets 'round to the children after all, and there will be a real Christmas!"

"Yes," answered Crookabone, "and they have gone back to Brownland to help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop them if possible."

(To Be Continued)

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is **DIABOLICAL**. It's pronounced—dyeh-bah-l-ka-l. It means—devilish, cruel, fiendish, evil, wicked.

It comes from—Latin "diabolus," devil.

It's used like this—"The loan shark who cheats the widow and the destitute is diabolical."

Household Hints

BOILING VEGETABLES

If you will be busy in another part of the house and unable to watch the vegetables which have been put on to boil, put a small lump of butter in the water. This will make them cook steadily and without losing over.

WHITEN HANDS

Glycerin and camphor mixed in equal proportions and rubbed well into the skin will whiten it. Camphor whitens and glycerin smooths.

NEW FOOTWEAR

One of the newest effects in footwear, even newer than the Russian boot, is the filigree sandal which ties with leather thongs. These come in patent leather.

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



When there is painting being done, inside or outside the house, spots of spatter on the windows.

It will be a lot easier to remove these if you will cover the windows with a cleaning powder before you paint. Then wash the spots off.

LAST TIME IN PRINT



Fine of Chicago.

The above picture is of Mrs. L. M. Fine.

Ever see it before? Whether you did or not, take a good look now—for this is the last time it's to be printed—maybe!

At least Mrs. Fine's husband hopes so.

Why? Well, just because.

When Mrs. Fine was little she was pretty. As she grew she became beautiful. Photographers delighted in snapping her, and her face soon became familiar in many ads.

Then she was married.

Friend husband, found her staring him in the face from calendars, soap wrappers, street car ads and billboards.

Now he's peeved. "Never want to see it again," he declares.

"Tell the world I never got a dime out of it. I support my own wife."

So glance at the "ad girl" before she ceases to appear.

HERE IS A FILM STAR WHO DODGES INTERVIEWERS

London—Lady Diana Cooper, the actress daughter of the Duke of Rutland, besides starting a fashion for the English nobility by her success in a new color film, has set a new fashion for film actresses in general. She refuses to be interviewed.

Not that any one expects for a minute that many film actresses will follow the idea. But Lady Diana, who every day now is being sought by newspaper men hopelessly attempting to interview her, has lunched off to the country looking not for publicity, but seclusion.

Felix Orman, assistant to Stuart Blackton, the producer, said that Lady Diana was very serious about her work.

"She begged for a copy of the scenario before I could get it ready," he said, "then she studied old paintings of the seventeenth century, in which the plot is laid, in order to learn the fashions of the times. When she found she was working with an all-star cast she was a little nervous for a time, but soon got over it."

Lady Diana is about to enter another color picture to be produced by Mr. Blackton. Her friends expect that she will appear to even better advantage in it.

WATERING PLANTS

The successful way for the city dweller to water plants is to put them in the bath tub and pour a quantity of water over them. They should be well soaked, especially the under surface of the leaves, for if it is there that the insects are found.

CHILDREN RUN CHURCH

Leeds, Eng.—A church controlled by children who perform every office except that of preacher has been attended with marked success at Staincliffe. It has proved more attractive than the ordinary Sunday school.

Recalls First Mail Coach To California

Somerset, Pa.—Irvin Pyle, 92, is the only surviving pioneer of the old overland mail.

Pyle drove the coach that carried the first mail between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Sacramento, Calif., in 1852. Before this he had spent two years in the California gold fields.

The trip from Utah to California required 30 days. Postage was \$1.50 a letter. After four years of fighting Indians, the "pony express" succeeded the coach and Pyle quit the service.

Pyle served throughout the Civil war in the Union army and still carries a piece of Confederate lead in his body.

Woman's Club Dancing Party, Armory, Friday, Feb. 24, 8 to 12. Admission 50c.

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN

is one of the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, economic system. But too often this independence is gained at the cost of health, and the wage-earning woman struggles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency. Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many such women to regain their zest in life, and will help many more.

Polly and Paul—and Paris

Chapter 46—The Last Toast

BY ZOE BECKLEY

"A penny for your thoughts!"

The time-honored challenge evoked a pensive half-smile from Violet. Without changing her position, she looked from the moon-bathed courtyard to Paul's face.

"Wouldn't advise you to buy them, Paul—even at a bargain. They're too dangerous—the thoughts of a lonely old woman—what do they matter?"

"Stop joking, Vio. The buffoon part of the party is over."

"That's just it. I feel quite a minor mood. Perhaps those old-time songs have got me in their spell."

"Tell me what you're thinking of, Violet? I'd understand."

She turned squarely toward him, and looked no longer into the silvered courtyard.

"I wonder! Would you understand the mood of a woman who felt old and tired of the game? A woman of 23—yes, I'm 33, Paul, did you never guess it?" Oh, I know what people think—that I live a gay life, move in a world of admirers and dances and dinners and clothes. And that I wish for nothing else. . . . Why, I'd be a monster if I wished for nothing else.

"You could have anything you wanted."

Her eyes flashed, then narrowed. Her voice softened, deepened. "Could I?"

The tone of it, the way she held her eyes with her, threatened his self-control for an instant. The beauty of her, the appeal for understanding and pity shook him—as she meant them to. With an effort he looked away, commanding his voice.

"Of course you could. No woman

with your gifts need be lonely!"

Violet made an impatient gesture. "Lonely! No, I suppose not. I can trick myself out and practice my art—play the game eternally. But what do I get for it? The—love of any man? Friends who care two cents about me, or what becomes of me really? Not! In the end a man marries some pretty little Quaker-minded doll. I've got nothing!" she kicked at the rug, her voice grew bitter. "Nothing to look forward to but loneliness!"

She broke off. Paul was amazed to see tears standing in her eyes.

"Violet, don't—" his tone had a tender note, "don't talk so."

Polly, passing quite accidentally, on some errand for her guesses, what he was saying.

"I tell you, Violet, there's no need for you to be alone. No man on whom you set your heart will fail you. You're worth any big man's love."

Again her eyes searched his. Polly hurried on, but Paul's tone and Violet's look haunted her—the look that said: "Ah, yes, it's very well for you to say that—you who have everything—love and a home."

With a quick movement, Violet turned and faced the room, breaking into the quiet mood of the party.

"Come, you people, time for good-night and bed!" she cried. "I propose a final toast! Here's to the one happy marriage I know!" She waved toward Polly and toward Paul. "May no serpent ever dare enter their Eden!"

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Banana Dishes

Bananas seem to have a rather bad reputation but the truth is that a perfectly ripe banana or a cooked one is easily digested and nutritious.

If buying the fruit for cooking, rather green bananas should be chosen. If the fruit is to be used raw a banana with greenish skin with out a trace of green even at the very end should be used.

However the fruit may be used, always remove all the strings, and scrape off the outside film if the fruit is used uncooked.

These recipes may solve the problem for "something different."

BANANAS WITH POACHED EGGS

Peel and scrape bananas. Cut in half lengthwise and then cut these pieces in halves. Roll in flour lightly seasoned with salt and pepper and fry each piece in butter. Serve on a platter with poached eggs for breakfast or luncheon. Allow one banana for two persons. Drain the bananas on heavy brown paper before serving.

BANANA FRITTERS

Four bananas, ¾ cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 yolk of egg, 2 whites of eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, few gratings nutmeg. Beat the whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Pour into well buttered individual molds and bake in a pan of hot water for 35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or fruit sauce.

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MASHED POTATOES

If you would have the finest of mashed potatoes press the cooked vegetable through a ricer. To two cups of solidly packed potatoes add one-fourth cup of hot milk, one teaspoon of butter, pinch of salt and paprika. Beat until very light.

completely. Drop in deep hot fat and fry till a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve. These are a good accompaniment with lamb chops or roast fowl.

LUNCHEON BAKED BANANAS

Four bananas, 5 very thin slices of bacon, very tiny pinch mustard, few gratings nutmeg.

Peel and scrape bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Put in a baking dish and sprinkle with mustard and nutmeg. Cover with bacon and bake in a hot oven till bacon is crisp and bananas are soft. It will take about half an hour.

BAKED BANANA PUDDING

Two bananas, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons milk, 3 eggs.

Peel and slice bananas and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cream butter and beat in sugar. Beat in each egg yolk separately. Stir in flour and add bananas. Beat the whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Pour into well buttered individual molds and bake in a pan of hot water for 35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or fruit sauce.

ALICE Pontiac Hengerveld de Kol is one of the choice Holstein cows on the famous Jelke Dairy Farm in the Elgin dairy district of northern Illinois. Milk from inspected cows only is used in Jelke GOOD LUCK

Milk from Inspected Cows

Full cream milk from this valuable thoroughbred and from thousands of other Holstein cows is used for Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine.

Infinite care is taken with their selection and feeding to insure a milk that is richest in butter fats and proteins. None but the finest milk will do for GOOD LUCK.

This splendid grade of full cream milk is churned bodily into GOOD LUCK. It imparts the delicious flavor — makes it nutritious — supplies the vitamins that are always present in GOOD LUCK.

When you spread bread with Jelke GOOD LUCK you enjoy the wholesome goodness of full cream milk. Use more of it. It is for sale at a price that all can afford.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

Wholesale Distributor

WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

STATE WILL AID CITIES TO ERECT COMFORT UNITS

Many Methods Are Employed in Municipalities to Comply With State Law

Madison—A public comfort station for every city and village in Wisconsin is the purpose of the state, expressed in state law and given added force by a 1921 legislative act which provided funds for supervising construction. The state board of health will extend assistance gratuitously to municipalities, giving advice in choosing sites, in preparing plans and developing local stimulus to bring such improvements to pass.

The law which is mandatory, has already been complied with in a large number of places. Some have erected artistic and commodious buildings for the purpose, but the majority have found space in existing municipal buildings or converted existing toilet facilities for this public function, thus effecting economy while complying with every requirement. In most places, it is believed, the improvement can be made with only a modest outlay of funds.

PUBLIC APPROVES

In every community where it has made surveys on this subject, the state board of health ascertained that public sentiment is heartily in accord with this law. The only obstacle to its full enforcement has been the lack of initiative in some and doubt as to ways and means in others. The state board of health is prepared to outline practicable procedures for every community planning to supply this equipment for its citizens and visitors.

The state board recently initiated a systematic effort to make the law effective in the 463 communities where the law applies. The state code regulating the location, construction, equipment and maintenance of these stations requires that plans be submitted to the state board of health for approval. Suggested locations include municipal halls, courthouses, schools, libraries, fire or police stations, bathhouses, public markets, bandstands, bridge abutments, and similar public structures. The principal essential is central location and accessibility. Park stations are approved for this purpose only if they are centrally located so as to serve the greatest number. The code also requires that stations be regularly supervised, and located and lighted. Where public water supply and sewerage are lacking, suitable outdoor toilets of an approved type are permitted.

PROVIDE SIGNS

The state code calls for the mark

AD CONVENTION TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

Plans Are Pushed by Manager of World Ad Club for Milwaukee Gathering

Milwaukee. — "The convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Milwaukee June 11 to 15 will bring a thousand years of business experience to every business man attending it; it will answer for him the question, 'What shall I do now to meet my business problems?'" said George Hunt, New York, general manager of the organization, who has arrived in Milwaukee.

"I have talked to 30 or 40 of the biggest advertising men in the country recently," added Mr. Hunt, "and they all agree that this convention is going to be the biggest in attendance and productivity in the history of advertising."

A. Siegel, western representative of the Poster Advertising agency, and L. Rausch, advertising agent of the Wabash railroad, consulted the local committee Tuesday noon in behalf of the 200 delegates coming from St. Louis. T. S. Williams, executive secretary of the Milwaukee advertising council, said that over 1,000 reservations had already been made for the convention.

ing of public comfort stations with the distinctive standard mark. Indestructible metal markers in colors are provided by the state board at cost to municipalities.

Many cities have made the most of accommodations supplied by existing buildings. Tomah, renovated rooms in an armory for a public comfort station. Berlin is using quarters in connection with a bank. West Allis and Janesville are served by the city hall, as is Madison temporarily. Fond du Lac uses a community building. Milwaukee independent buildings. Sheboygan the city hall and bridge abutments. Racine, bridge abutments. Markesan the village hall. In this manner upwards of one hundred communities will have complied with the law by the end of 1922.

DANCE TONIGHT

Lamer's Hall, Little Chute. Lee Lahman's Melody Boys.

Special for Saturday—Carnations 50 cents per dozen. Junction Green House. Phone 39R.

HAVE YOU TRIED A BOX OF OUR Bitter Sweets?

They are always fresh and prices right. Call us to save you a box.

James J. Gerhartz
Phone 1619
754 Oneida St.

SPECIALS For Saturday

Sweet Oranges, per dozen 25c
Apples, 3 lbs. for ... 20c
Big Variety of Fruits

A. GABRIEL
965 College Ave.

When the Coffee-Berry is ripe on the great plantations of South and Central America whole families turn out to harvest the precious crop.

COFFEE SPECIALS

GOLD BOND SILVER BUCKLE OLD TIME
YOUR CHOICE—3 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

M. J. GEHIN
A GROCER OF WHOLESOME FOODS
Phone 248 We Deliver 999 Lawe-St.

Speaking of Flavor

We would like to rise and remark that for real, honest-to-goodness FLAVOR, AROMA and QUALITY, Van Gorp's Bread leaves them all at the post.

If you like Bread, you'll sure admire Van Gorp's—if you DON'T like bread, our Health Bran Bread will change your mind.

Honest, it will!

S. VAN GORP BAKERY
"WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR"
1012 COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 2007
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Stop Look And Listen

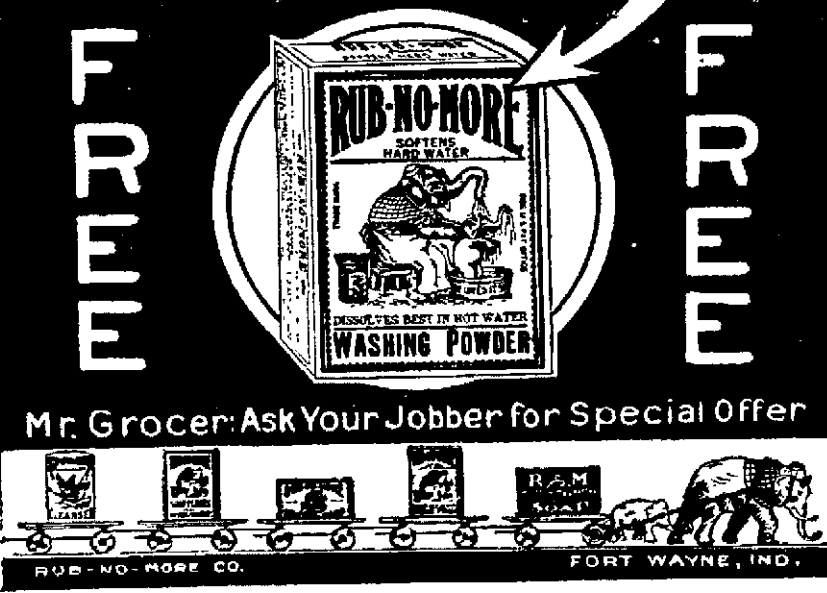
The trains have stopped running and there's no mail or freight and wires are down. But if you want any CANDY — CALL THE TRAAS CANDY CO. We are here to take care of your Candy needs. Put your orders in early.

TRAAS CANDY COMPANY
WHOLESALE ONLY

SPECIAL SALE At Your Grocers Buy 5 Large Bars RUB-NO-MORE SOAP



At Sale Price and Get **FREE** A Full Size Package of RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER



Mr. Grocer Ask Your Jobber for Special Offer

WHAT'S BEHIND THE LOAF?

Behind every loaf of our bread is (1) INTELLIGENCE, (2) SYSTEM, (3) HONESTY, (4) SKILL, (5) PURITY, (6) CLEANLINESS, (7) CARE, (8) REPUTATION, (9) EXPERIENCE, and (10) a constance effort to keep up to the STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

These TEN THINGS back up every loaf of our bread that is sold.

ELM TREE BAKERY
"MAKERS OF MOTHER'S BREAD"
700 College-Ave. A. Pfefferle, Prop. Phone 248

Sure thing, we could have Vanilla manufactured and packed for us, BUT WE DON'T. For 17 years we have been making our

SUPERIOR BRAND VANILLA

We recommend it for all kinds of pastries, pudding and ices. Three sizes—50c, 70c and \$1.00 bottles.

Superior Coffee Co.

PHONE: 767 STORE: 629 Appleton Street

Grocery Bargains for Saturday and Monday Only

CREAMERY BUTTER Extra fancy, per lb. 37c	SWEET CORN No. 2, while they last, 5 cans 49c
Large size Kellogg's Corn Flakes only 14c	35c size Quaker Oatmeal 28c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, per lb. 35c	Quart Mason Jars Mustard, each 29c
Shredded Wheat, per pkg. 14c	German Sweet Chocolate, 1/4 lb. pkg. ... 8c
10 bars Galvanic Laundry Soap 46c	10 bars Green Arrow Laundry Soap ... 67c
2 lbs. Green Arrow Soap Chips 39c	(Nothing better for wash machines.)
4-10c bars Toilet Soap 25c	10c bars William's Shaving Soap 8c
	(9 rolls for 65c)
Old Time Coffee, per lb. 32c	35c Our Special Blend Coffee, per lb. ... 28c
49 pound sack Our Best Patent Flour \$2.37	Fancy Baldwins, Russets, Talmon Sweets and Snow Apples, per peck 98c
	per bushel \$3.79

Schaefer Bros.

QUALITY GROCERS
Phone 223 1008 College Avenue

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

MEAT SALE

Prime Young Beef Soup Meat, lb. 6c Beef Stew, lb. 8c Beef Rumps, whole, lb. 8c Beef Chunks, lb. 8c Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 10c-12c Shoulder Steak, lb. 15c Round Steak, lb. 18c Sirloin Steak, lb. 20c Hamburger Steak, lb. 12 1/2c	Native Corn-fed Yearling Beef None Better Produced Beef Ribs, lb. 8c-10c Beef Stew, lb. 12c Beef Roast, lb. 15c-18c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 25c Rib Roast, boneless, lb. 28c-30c Round Steak, lb. 25c Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c Shoulder Steak, lb. 20c
Corn-fed Young Pork Pork Shoulder, lb. 18c Pork Roast, lb. 20c Pork Steak, lb. 22c Pork Loin, lb. 22c-25c Pork Ham Roast, lb. 28c Pork Sausage, lb. 15c Pork Sausage, links, lb. 20c Bacon Strips, lb. 25c Selected Boneless Bacon, lb. 28c Regular Hams, lb. 27c	Fancy Home Dressed Veal Veal Stew, lb. 15c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c-20c Veal Loin, lb. 22c Veal Leg Roast, lb. 25c-30c Fancy Brick Cheese, lb. 22c Crystal White Syrup, 2 cans for 25c Maple-Like Syrup, 2 cans for 28c

GOOD SUPPLY OF SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS

Fred Stoffel & Son

939 COLLEGE AVENUE PHONE 459

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS

Beef Stews, per lb. 10c	Beef Roasts, per lb. 18c
Round Steak, per lb. 20c	Sirloin Steak, per lb. 25c
Pork Roasts, untrimmed, per lb. 15c	Pork Roasts, trimmed, per lb. 18c-22c
Lamb Roast, per lb. 30c	Lamb Stew, per lb. 20c
Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 17c	Smoked Regular Hams, per lb. 28c
Smoked Veal Tongue, per lb. 30c	Smoked Bacon, per lb. 30c
Veal Liver, per lb. 30c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 34c

PLENTY OF YOUNG AND OLD CHICKENS

VERRIER'S

PHONE 304

You can buy—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Regular 80c and \$1.00 Home-made Chocolates for 60c a lb.
60c Pan Candies for 40c a lb.
40c and 50c Coconut Brittle, Peanut Candy and Sea Foam for 30c a lb.

The Princess



MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Weekend

"DARK SECRET"

FOOD PAGE

Meat Specials

Quality Meats at Living Prices
One grade of meat and one price to all.

PORK

Pork Liver, per lb.	6c
Pork Steak, lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Chops, lean, per lb.	25c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed, lean, per lb.	22c-24c
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb.	20c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb.	15c

PRIME CORN-FED BEEF

Prime Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	9c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	9c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb.	8c-10c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb.	12½c-15c
Round Steak, per lb.	15c-18c
Prime Beef Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak, per lb.	20c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb.	22c

Extra—SPECIALS—Extra

Hamburger Steak, per lb.	12c	Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb.	22c
Sugar-cured Bacon, in half or whole strips, per lb.	25c	Our Best Lard—per lb. in 10 lb. lots	13c
Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, per lb.	35c	in small lots, per lb.	15c
Sugar-cured Smoked Regular Hams, in half or whole, per lb.	30c	10 cans Corn for	\$1.00
Sugar-cured Smoked Regular Hams, sliced, per lb.	40c	4½ lbs. American Cheese for	\$1.00
		9-16 oz. cans Whitehouse Milk for	\$1.00
		7 lbs. Bacon Squares for	\$1.00

Hopfensperger Bros.

Originators Of Low Meat Prices
3 Markets

940-942 College Ave. APPLETON
1000 Superior St. APPLETON
210 Main St. MENASHA

DELIVERING —THE GOODS

Under adverse circumstances and getting them there on time, means "DEPENDABILITY." Surely the conditions brought about by the big snow and sleet storm of the past few days are the worst we have ever had to cope with.

Notwithstanding, our deliveries have been just as prompt and just as dependable as on the finest day in summer.

JUST PHONE 200

SCHEIL BROS.

PURE FOODS

Palace Candy Shop Saturday Specials

Peanut Butter Centers, per lb.	40c
French Nougats, per lb.	40c
Cocoanut Brittle, per lb.	30c
Cream Taffy, per lb.	30c
Peanut Bars, per lb.	25c
By the half pound	15c
Peanut Brittle, per lb.	25c
By the half pound	15c

WHEN WE MAKE OUR CANDY—PURITY IS ALWAYS THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE AND WE USE ONLY THE BEST INGREDIENTS

Palace Confectionary And Tea Room

We Wholesale Direct to the Consumer
in Quantity for Cash

Corey Bros. Co.

TWO CITY CASH AND CARRY STORES
1037 College Ave. Phone 2420
764 Second Ave. Phone 477

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Saturday Specials

Butter	
Best Creamery, per lb.	39c

Sugar	
Fine White Granulated, 100 lbs.	\$5.93
Fine White Granulated, 16 lbs.	\$1.00
Medium Brown, 5 lbs.	38c
Powdered Sugar, white and fluffy, 5 lbs.	40c

Good Luck Oleomargarine, per lb.	25c
Nut Oleomargarine, per lb.	24c
Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for	34c
Cocoa, 25% butterfat, 2 lbs. for	37c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. for	25c
Salted Peanuts, just received, 2 lbs. for	25c
Pop Corn, every kernel pops, 2 lbs. for	25c
2-10 oz. pkgs. Dates for	25c
2-15 oz. pkgs. Sunmaid Seeded Raisins	39c
Layer Figs, per lb.	35c
String Figs, per lb.	20c
Bulk Dates, (Hollewee), 2 lbs. for	35c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for	48c
Prunes, per lb.	15c, 18c and 24c
Dried Apples, Peaches, Pears and Apricots.	
Peas, Corn, Kidney Beans, Wax Beans, per can	14c
Carnation Milk, tall can	10c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, per can	10c
A Special Price on Apples, Oranges and Grape Fruit.	

TO THE POULTRY RAISERS—Don't forget to order
Sterling Scratch Feed and Egg Mash.

PAY CASH AND SAVE — THE DIFFERENCE.
MEANS A DOLLAR IN YOUR POCKET

MANY fine steaks are cut from the loin, including sirloin, club and porterhouse. The quality and quantity of meat often depends on the kind of animal it is taken from. Salt pork is generally added to tenderloin steaks to give them additional fat and flavor. Good cattle, bred in the proper manner give much more desirable meat than poorer grades of animals brought up and fattened without the proper nourishment.

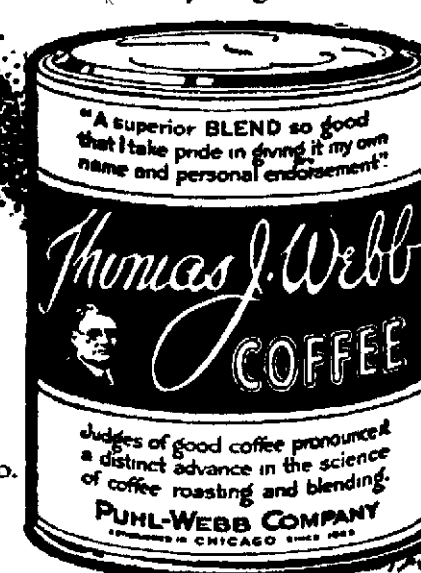
VOECKS BROS.

FOR PERFECT HEALTH
USE BETTER MEAT

Cows' milk in two parts

Cows' milk has two parts—a rich, food part and a water part. Libby's gives you the food part in convenient form—more than half the water is removed, nothing is added.

WHY drink ordinary coffee when you can enjoy the very best that skillful blending and roasting can produce? Try using Thomas J. Webb Coffee and note the difference. Ask your grocer



PUHL-WEBB CO.
Chicago

AT THESE DEALERS

NAME	ADDRESS
Wichman Bros., College Avenue.	
Peter Trass, College Avenue	
John Bartmann, 670 Meade Street.	
John Stulp, 732 Lawe Street.	
J. C. Steidl, 700 Lawe Street.	
William Buchholz, 790 Lawe Street.	
William Kluge, 576 Hancock Street.	
M. J. Gehm, 2nd Avenue and Lawe Street.	
L. W. Herkel, 904 Durkee Street.	
J. B. Fink, 723 Commercial Street.	
Rohloff, Morrison Street.	
O. Z. Polzin, 1000 Oneida Street.	
Henry Enrick, 982 Oneida Street.	
August Rademacher, 999 Superior Street.	
Louis Jonas, 880 Superior Street.	
H. Rademacher, 801 Superior Street.	
Schul Bros., 780 Appleton Street.	
Farmers Equity Exchange, North Division Street.	
O. W. Rogge, 669 Appleton Street.	
Gloudemans-Gago Co., 954 College Avenue.	
Schaefer Bros., 1008 College Avenue.	
Win. Fish, 1011 College Avenue.	
R. L. Herrmann, College Avenue	
Lang & Bosch, Richmond Street.	
Devoe Dairy Co., Richmond Street.	
Gust Tesch, Richmond Street.	
Chudacoff, 2nd Avenue.	
J. Doerfler, 574 State Street.	
Phil. Barry, Cherry Street.	
Tratz Grocery, Cherry Street.	
J. Grieshaber, 787 Lake Street.	
William Becker, Harrison Street.	
Henry Guckenberg, 745 Madison Street.	
C. Grieshaber, 565 Maple Grove Street.	
Henry Honck, Mason Street and College Avenue.	
W. & B. Steenis, Washington and Superior Streets.	
N. Jacob, 671 Harrison Street.	

A. H. Frank, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Herman T. Runtz, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
J. L. Anderson, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
F. J. Baigie, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
William Rader, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Mrs. M. Helf, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Roerch, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
George Hermen, Little Chute, Wisconsin.
P. Gloudeman, Little Chute, Wisconsin.
M. G. Verbeten, Kimberly, Wisconsin.
Gruenwalts General Store, Black Creek, Wisconsin.
Mr. Collar, Greenville, Wisconsin.
Joe Gainer, Mackville, Wisconsin.
Meltz, 12 Corners.



Celery creamed with Libby's Milk is as rich as though you had used lots of cream and butter, but much cheaper. Add Libby's Milk to your grocery list next time you buy celery.



Let your grocer be your milkman

Grocery Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Potatoes, good white stock, per bushel \$1.25
These potatoes are not frozen and are guaranteed to please you.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, (all selected), per dozen	35c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for	59c
Armour's White Flyer Soap, 10 bars for	39c
Monarch Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 size cans, each ..	10c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. for	25c	Bananas, per lb.	10c
Black Diamond Salmon, regular 55c quality, pound cans	39c	Monarch Coffee, \$1.00	
Oranges, per dozen	35c	3 lbs. for	

The best coffee in the world.
All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Cuban Grape Fruit, extra heavy, very few seeds and the sweetest variety.
Sunkist Oranges and Lemons, Russets and Talmon Sweet Apples, Baldwins and Winesaps.
Large Sealshipped Oysters.

Corn and Peas, 2 cans for	25c	"Monarch" Milk, a can	10c
		There is none better.	

Peanut Butter 2 lbs. for	27c	Dates 2 lbs. for	27c	Queen Olives Full quarts	49c
Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, regular 35c glasses, special at					
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for					
Cabbage, all you want, per lb.					

WE DELIVER DOLLAR ORDERS ANYWHERE
And We GUARANTEE Everything We Sell

W. C. FISH

PHONE 1188

Saturday Specials

We have a fresh line of all varieties of Apples at 3 lbs. for 25c.
All kinds of fresh fruit at Reasonable Prices.

How About Trying a
BRICK OF CARVER
Week End Special?
YOU WILL LIKE IT!

Bill's Place

886 College Ave.
Phone 2487

THEY TAKE GOOD CARE —of their Faces

Lots of men will go out of their way to get a barber who gives them a nice, smooth shave, but fail to exercise the same precaution and good judgment in the selection of a store at which they buy food-stuffs for their families.

THE BARTMANN STORES



For Quality, Service
and Reasonable Prices

CALL
384

EVERYTHING IN THE
GROCERY LINE

The Cherry Street Grocer

J. H. Tratz

Successor to L. J. Krause

APPLETON TEAM IN SECOND PLACE IN TOURNEY

LOCAL BOWLERS SHOOT HIGH IN ELKS PIN MEET

Former Green Bay Flies Team Crash Maples For Score of 2,437

TOURNEY LEADERS

Five Man Event

Biscuit Shooters, Antigo	2,622
Former Green Bay Flies	2,437
Appleton	1,607
Elk No. 1, Superior	2,420
Invincibles, Antigo	2,362
Elk No. 2, Superior	2,319

Singles

E. H. Frey, Antigo	589
J. Smith, Superior	582
T. Atkins, Antigo	570
F. Anderson, Superior	570
R. Knutson, Superior	543

Doubles

Frey-Atkins, Antigo	1,154
Appleton	1,133
Anderson-Kellar, Superior	1,130
Kraus-Hoffman, Antigo	1,079
Dovey-Knutson, Antigo	1,052

All Events

T. Atkins, Antigo	1,715
E. H. Frey, Antigo	1,671
R. Knutson, Superior	1,647
A. Kraus, Antigo	1,597

Hitting for a total of 2,437 pins, the former Green Bay Flies, Appleton Elks five-man team, rolled into second place Thursday night in the tenth annual state bowling tournament for Elks men underway on the Elk alleys.

Three five-man matches were bowled Thursday night. The former Green Bay Flies scored 2,437, the Duds hit for 2,405 and the Badger Printing Co. rolled 2,093.

Wisconsin teams are scheduled to have the drives Friday night but they are not expected to arrive in Appleton because of the tieup of the railroads.

The scores in matches Thursday night follow:

Former Green Bay Flies

H. Shae	145	193	154
L. Martin	162	147	180
G. Woelz	128	157	165
R. Gee	179	202	178
H. L. Davis	126	151	142
Totals	740	850	817

Dud

W. Ziske	81	168	109
Dr. O. Koether	159	182	163
E. Galpin	114	99	78
F. Abendroth	161	182	160
Theo. Briggs	116	173	160
Totals	631	804	670

Badger Printing Co.

A. Schommer	119	148	142
H. Hall	149	132	137
B. Martin	125	141	145
L. Belling	117	133	135
L. Wolf	130	144	177
Totals	640	728	725

Lightweight Champ Finds Going Pretty Rough In Spite of His Success

By Henry L. Farrell

New York—Such a thing as being too good is no new way to be. It has its compensation, but it also has its back slaps.

Benny Leonard world's lightweight champion, says the success of a great boxer is nothing compared to its penalties.

"I'm lauded to the skies one minute and put on the pen the next. The panning is what hurts, because the knocks come from my best friends. They all want me to win but if I don't get a victory by a knockout they roast me," the dapper lightweight king says.

Around police headquarters whenever Leonard is announced in a bout they get the reserves ready. The champion perhaps has more real friends and a bigger following in New York than any other boxer. Harlem and the Bronx are with him to a man and they consider him "their own." Whenever he boxes, they swoop en masse, loaded with money. In their over-zealousness they expect him to knock any opponent kicking in a round or two and when some fortunate happens to stay the distance with him, they cry.

Leonard fought one of his greatest fights recently against Rocky Kansas. After getting away to a bad start, he showed his class as a real champion, by winning a decision. "He didn't knock me out, he's going back," they said.

They didn't stop to consider that Kansas never has been knocked out; that he has ribs of steel and a jaw of iron; that he is so awkward he has a clever fighting style and he is one of the most dangerous lightweights in the ring.

They figured only that Leonard is one of the greatest lightweights of all time and that he didn't knock his man out.

Early in the bout, the champion looked bad. He missed frequently, his footwork was not up to standard and above all—his hair got mussed and his face was smeared with crimson. But he had the class, that quality which characterizes the great in any profession—the ability to rise and strike back when it looks dark and things are going bad.

It is only an exhibition of nature that Leonard might be coming back a little. He is still a young man, but he has been in the ring a long time and he may have reached his prime. Perhaps he never will be any better than he is now but there is no reason to believe that he will slip fast. He is still a great champion and worthy of his title.

If that champion were off form against Kansas it was due more than anything else to lack of work. He hadn't had a real hard fight since the great bout with Richie Mitchell a year ago. If he had trained on a couple of good bouts there is no doubt that he would have given away better instead of using five or six rounds to get going.

For more than a year there has been

CLASSICS of the DIAMOND

It isn't generally known, but Clarke Griffith, now president of the Washington American League club, was a big league umpire for one game.

Incidentally, "Griff" believes he established a record in his one and only experience as an arbitrator.

During his days as manager Griffith protested many a play, but he never managed to make an umpire change his decision.

In the only game he ever worked, Griffith had the leader of the home team overrule a decision that he had made in favor of that team. We will let Griffith tell the tale:

"The umpires failed to show up for a game in Chicago. Pop Anson, then at the head of the Chicago club, selected me as the Chicago player to do part of the umpiring.

"A play came up at first base in which I declared the visiting batter out. It was a close decision, but I thought I had rendered the correct ruling.

"All the visiting players had a different opinion. They kicked long and loud. It looked as if they intended forfeiting the game rather than accept the ruling.

"Then to my great surprise I heard Pop Anson say, 'Come on, quit kicking and start the game. The man was safe. I know it, because my foot was off the bag. He is going to stay there.'

"Since Anson was running the ball club I considered myself overruled, and changed the decision. It cost us the game.

"I think that is a record. I don't believe any other major league umpire ever changed a ruling. However, I am not saying that some of them shouldn't every now and then."

GETS PRIZE CIRCUS

London.—The world's finest circus is being formed here under the direction of Captain B. W. Mills. Mills toured the world for circus acts. Out of 600 he chose 45.

FOR BABIES ONLY

Paris.—A bill has been introduced in parliament in connection with the public health budget providing that special compartments be reserved on railway trains for women traveling with infants.

War Shaped Gene Tunney's Career



HE JOINED THE MARINES AT THE START OF THE WAR AND FOUND OUT HE COULD FIGHT

THESE MANY THE GUY WHO WISHED HE HAD NOT TURNED HIS MITS

HE'S KAYED THREE OUT OF FIVE FIGHTS

By Billy Evans

The World War made a champion fighter out of Gene Tunney.

Tunney is the light heavyweight champion of the world. He acquired the title as a result of his victory over Battling Levinsky.

Tunney went to war with the marines. Boxing was a favorite diversion with the division of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

In a very short time Tunney punched himself to the front ranks of boxing. He was the only man to defeat Bob Martin in the bouts that were staged in France.

When Tunney went to war he hadn't the slightest idea of taking up boxing as a profession. At the close of the war, he decided to make use of his army achievements as a fighter, as a means of livelihood.

Since taking up the fight game as a business, Tunney has met with remarkable success, as proved by thirty

knockouts in thirty-five fistie engagements.

HAD BRITTLER HANDS

For a time it looked as if Tunney's ring career might be cut short by a pair of very brittle hands. Nature gave Tunney a wonderful pair of shoulders, the ideal shoulders for a hard hitter. Nature, however, overlooked Tunney when it came to the fighting hands.

In his early fights he was always Tunney's hands that suffered most.

Every knockout he scored brought injury to one of his hands. The hands were not in tune with the shoulders.

Tunney was out of the ring the greater part of last year. A lot of experts figured Tunney was through. On the contrary, he was working hard to overcome his great handicap, brittle hands.

On the advice of one of the best bone specialists in the country, Tun-

BENNY'S FRIENDS ROAST HIM IF HE FAILS TO K. O. MAN

Lightweight Champ Finds Going Pretty Rough In Spite of His Success

By Henry L. Farrell

New York—Such a thing as being too good is no new way to be. It has its compensation, but it also has its back slaps.

Benny Leonard world's lightweight champion, says the success of a great boxer is nothing compared to its penalties.

"I'm lauded to the skies one minute and put on the pen the next. The panning is what hurts, because the knocks come from my best friends. They all want me to win but if I don't get a victory by a knockout they roast me," the dapper lightweight king says.

Around police headquarters whenever Leonard is announced in a bout they get the reserves ready. The champion perhaps has more real friends and a bigger following in New York than any other boxer. Harlem and the Bronx are with him to a man and they consider him "their own." Whenever he boxes, they swoop en masse, loaded with money. In their over-zealousness they expect him to knock any opponent kicking in a round or two and when some fortunate happens to stay the distance with him, they cry.

Leonard fought one of his greatest fights recently against Rocky Kansas. After getting away to a bad start, he showed his class as a real champion, by winning a decision. "He didn't knock me out, he's going back," they said.

They didn't stop to consider that Kansas never has been knocked out; that he has ribs of steel and a jaw of iron; that he is so awkward he has a clever fighting style and he is one of the most dangerous lightweights in the ring.

They figured only that Leonard is one of the greatest lightweights of all time and that he didn't knock his man out.

Early in the bout, the champion looked bad. He missed frequently, his footwork was not up to standard and above all—his hair got mussed and his face was smeared with crimson. But he had the class, that quality which characterizes the great in any profession—the ability to rise and strike back when it looks dark and things are going bad.

It is only an exhibition of nature that Leonard might be coming back a little. He is still a young man, but he has been in the ring a long time and he may have reached his prime. Perhaps he never will be any better than he is now but there is no reason to believe that he will slip fast. He is still a great champion and worthy of his title.

If that champion were off form against Kansas it was due more than anything else to lack of work. He hadn't had a real hard fight since the great bout with Richie Mitchell a year ago. If he had trained on a couple of good bouts there is no doubt that he would have given away better instead of using five or six rounds to get going.

For more than a year there has been

SMALL COLLEGES STARTED TROUBLE

Northwestern Football Mentor Fixes Blame for Professional Menace

BY GLEN THISTLEWAITE

Football Coach, Northwestern University

Over-zealousness on the part of smaller institutions to make a showing in the athletic world has proved to be a disturbing element in college and scholastic circles.

Crack baseball or football teams cause a college to be much advertised through the medium of the press. This is a much desired asset to the smaller institutions.

In an effort to get together such teams some of the smaller colleges have given tuition, room and board free to star scholastic athletes. In some cases the boys have been compensated, usually however by having them work a few hours at some job.

The bigger colleges, with established reputations, never recruit athletes in such a manner. Sometimes the alumni of a college pull such a stunt, but surely the college should not be blamed for such an act.

If a certain high school team boasts a star athlete, it is only natural for a college man to try to induce that player to enter his college when he graduates from high school. That is loyalty. Sometimes the alumni of certain colleges make it possible for a star athlete to be financially rewarded. That practice is, of course, questionable.

The big evil is summer baseball. Permitting the athletes to take pay for playing ball when not in college would remove that evil.

Professional football is not nearly so serious a menace as baseball. No athlete during the school year should be allowed to play with an outside team. During that period they should be placed on their honor.

APPLETON BOYS TO MEET FONDY CAGERS

A picked team of Appleton ward school basketball tossers will go to Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon to meet Fond du Lac's all star team, picked among from the players in the ward school tournament which closed last Saturday.

The Appleton quintet will be chosen from among the players in the Appleton Boys Athletic federation. The boys who will make the trip will be announced Friday.

QUERY DAY

Batter hits ball over the fence and makes the circuit of the bases on his drive. In rounding third base the coacher slaps him on the back. It was merely a slap of praise, as the ball had passed out of playing territory when the coacher so performed. A claims the runner should be called out for the coacher's interference, while B claims he is entitled to a home run.

E is right, the batsman who hit the ball over the fence is entitled to a home run regardless of the action of the coacher in slapping him on the back.

The rule governing such a play, says no penalty should be inflicted when there is no chance to make a play on the base runner. When a batter hits the ball over the fence or into the stand the presumption is that no play is possible and he is entitled to a home run.

The coaching rule was made with the intent to inflict a penalty when the action of the coacher had a direct bearing on the play.

HOPES FOR PRINCESS

London.—John Lindley, six, of Aldershot, has sent this letter to Princess Mary: "Dear Princess Mary—I hope you will be very very happy and that Mr. Lascelles will be very kind to you.—Joan."

Postponed Mask Ball at Twelve Corners, Meltz Pavilion, Monday, Feb. 27th. The last dance before Lent. Cash prizes.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

"Pape's Diapiesin" gives Relief in Five Minutes

"Pape's Diapiesin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gas, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Dist. caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually.

HOW TO BANISH PILES

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered a Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay—all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will be as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today.

Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough is Childs Play Now

Make the Medicine Yourself at Home It's Cheap—But You Can't Beat It

If you want to take care of that bad, hang on cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parment (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation starts with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane, free from irritation and mucus follows.

For Catarrhal conditions such as mucous droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parment (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.

VONUK SIGNS TO SCRAP SCHUSTER IN LOCAL ARENA

Card Arranged for Big Boxing Show in Appleton Ring Thursday Night

Red Vonuk, the hard-hitting and aggressive middleweight scrapper of Manitowoc, will swap punches with Young Schuster of Milwaukee in the main event of the boxing show to be staged by the Mid-West Athletic club in Armory G. next Thursday night.

Jimmy Nuss, DePere knuckle duster, who was scheduled to appear against Schuster, refuses to scrap in Appleton and Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the club, immediately signed Vonuk to oppose the Milwaukee boy.

Appleton fight fans are pleased that Vonuk instead of Nuss will battle Schuster. Nuss is a willing mixer but knows little about boxing and misses oftener than he lands. His actions in a ring slow up a bout, although he is always trying. Vonuk is better boxer than Nuss and also packs a hard wallop. He is a game ringster and will give the Milwaukee kid a terrific struggle.

The semi-windup, an eight round affair, between Jack Zwick of Kaukauna and Ed Wagner of Appleton, is as attractive a battle as the main event. Zwick and Wagner are experienced ring men and know how to fight. They start mixing at the first going and like to get in close and bang away for a knockout.

The six round preliminary between Wizard Sharpe of Hurden, Mont., and Vincent Buton of Kimberly, bantam weights, should be a fast battle. These boys are clever boxers but each packs a wicked punch. They are game knuckle pushers and are sure to travel at top speed for the entire distance.

GAME WITH RIPPON IS CALLED OFF

Railroads Tied Up and Lawrence Unable to Get to Scene of Struggle

Unable to get through to Ripon because the railroads are storm bound, the Lawrence college basketball team will not meet the Ripon quintet Friday night. The contest will be staged Saturday if trains are running but if not the struggle will be played some night next week.

The Lawrence tossers went through hard workout every evening this week in preparation for the battle and were in top shape. They are disappointed that the game was postponed for they were in fighting trim and ready to put up the hardest fight of the season and expected to defeat Ripon and thereby cop second place in the Wisconsin minor college championship race.

ARCADES LEAD IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

Olympic Team Rolling High Scores and Pushing Leaders in Title Race

With 44 games won and 10 lost the Arcades are leading the City Bowling league with an average of 841. The Olympics are close behind the Arcades with 42 games won, 12 lost and an average of 777. The Olympics have been rolling high scores in their last few matches and may pass the Arcades in any session of bowling.

The F. O. E. 574 team is in third place with an average of 848 but the Hoffman Construction Co. team, in fourth place, is making a strong fight to oust the Eagles.

With the season swinging into its final stages the bowlers are going in top form and high scores feature City league matches.

JUST DRANK BOTTLE OF WINE TO MAKE PROFIT

Special to The Post-Crescent

Berlin—As a rule one has to pay for the wine one drinks. In Tyrol there is a different one gets paid in addition. It happened like this. A passenger riding an express from Voralberg to Switzerland drank a bottle of wine for which he paid 500 Austrian crowns.

In Saint Margarete he handed the empty bottle to the keeper of the restaurant, for which he received 50 centimes, equaling 700 Austrian crowns. (Gain, 200 crowns for drinking the wine.)

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PLAN GRID TEAM HERE NEXT YEAR

Football Field to be Laid Out in Old Baseball Park in Fourth Ward

Appleton will have a strong independent football team next fall if plans now being considered materialize. Elmer Johnston is negotiating for the purchase of the old baseball park property in the fourth ward and if he buys the ground will lay out a gridiron and line up a strong football team for the 1922 season.

According to plans now being made by Mr. Johnston, football games will be played here every Sunday afternoon next fall and the fastest independent teams in Wisconsin brought here to meet the Appleton eleven. Appleton is a great football city and Mr. Johnston believes great crowds would turn out Sunday afternoons to see independent teams in action.

No attempt will be made next season to compete in the American Professional Football league but Mr. Johnston plans to have a team that will give all the stronger independent elevens in Wisconsin stiff competition.

PLAY OFF MATCHES IN DUCK VOLLEY CIRCUIT

Two matches were played Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in the Duck volleyball league. The Green Wings defeated the Canvass Backs 15-9, 19-5 and 15-9. The Red Heads won from the Mullards 15-14, 15-12 and 15-10.

FREEZONE Corns Lift Off with Fingers

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a bit.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without a particle of pain.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

BRITAIN GETS BIG DOCK

Hamburg.—What is said to be the world's largest floating dry dock has been towed out of this port for Southampton. It is part of the reparation for sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute—by removing the cause!

Just put on one of Dr. Scholl's protective soothing Zino-pads. So easy yet hurting stops in one minute; healing begins immediately. The only treatment of its kind.

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof and absolutely safe! Get a box today. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES
 1 Insertion 5c per line
 2 Insertions 7c per line
 3 Insertions 9c per line
 4 Insertions 11c per line
 5 average words to the line

Monthly Ads (no change in copy)
 \$1.20 per line per month
 Minimum 2 Lines
 Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Appleton Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

PHONE 543

Thy words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 540, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ideal fountain pen. Inquire Post-Crescent. Finder may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

LOST—Spishlyng pan from Roo Speed Wagon in downtown district on Thursday. Phone 508 if found and receive reward.

LOST—Brown note. Tuesday night on College-ave. between Oneida and State. Finder call 1568. Reward.

LOST—Black and white and tan hound. License No. 249. Reward. Phone 1421.

LOST—Blue and red changeable tartan sash. Phone 186, Miss Thiel.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced girl over 17 for general housework. Phone 1357, Menasha.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Only those over 21 and with references need apply. 478 College-ave. Phone 234-E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Experienced Sultwhite Cook: Must have references. Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.

WANTED—Distributor for Outagamie county for automobile accessories. Agents wanted also. Call and see Mr. E. S. Nelson, Hotel Sherman, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Inexperienced men wanted to become battery experts. Good opportunity and excellent income for right man. Write C. & S. BATTERY SCHOOL, Racine, Wis.

DON'T BE TIDLE—Learn barbering in few weeks. Barbers earn big money. Stoler or extra jobs waiting. Write **MOLLER BARBER COLLEGE**, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

WANTED—Men with sales ability; neat appearance; local proposition. See D. S. Taber, 735 Franklin, after 6 p. m.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE—A man or woman as district manager for the Fraternal Reserve association in Appleton. We issue seven different forms of contracts and can please all. Our composition is entirely new. Write: Experience not necessary. We will instruct you. Write today for our offer. A. J. Caldwell, State Manager, Wausau, Wis.

WANTED—Operator for No. 15 Linotype. Capable of helping on job work in open shop. Lady preferred. Good working conditions and steady employment for right party. Give references, experience and salary expected in first letter. Write Lock Box C. Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Married couple to work on farm. Phone 2486.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED SALESMEN—2 salesmen that will work 6 hours per day. Good pay. T. J. care Post-Crescent.

Distributor—Exclusive, for automobile accessories for counties or cities. Distributor must manage salesmen. Agents wanted also. Write: **RAY-TY FIRST AUTOMOBILE SIGNAL COMPANY**, Racine, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Afternoons available for office work. Stenographic or book work. 608 Atlantic.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. All modern conveniences. Gentleman preferred. 647 Durkee St. 2 blocks from Pacific.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant front room on 1st floor, suitable for 1 or 2. Phone 2615.

Two warm modern furnished rooms. Phone 1282.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Have room for several more table boarders by the week. With or without breakfast. Phone 2687, 674 Morrison-st., 2 blocks from ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Two large modern rooms for rent. Furnished for light housekeeping. 695 Washington st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. Water and light and use of phone. Phone 1820-J.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, 11 months old and bull calves. Oscar Plamann. Phone 9620-J.

FOR SALE—Good heifer, 19 months old. Henry Vanderlinden, 617 Maple-st. Phone 2104.

Team of work horses for sale. Call 9705-J-12.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton. Geese for sale. Phone 1957-W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 inch Dry Hard Maple and Birch cord. Dry Mixed Wood \$7.00 per load. Call 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—2 HP Motor, Pasteurizer, Automatic Bottle Filler, Boiler, Bottle Washer, Churn. Phone 1322. Wm. F. DeVoe, 656 Richmond-St.

SILVERASH lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones. Appleton 93, or Little Chute 5-W.

Buy ELKHORN COAL. Lots of Heat and No Ash. BALLIET'S. Phone 186.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—Auxiliary Tire Carrier for 34x1 rim. Write X. Y. Z. care Post-Crescent.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Everett Piano, mahogany, perfect tone and finish. Will sacrifice. Write "H" care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Used Kimball piano in excellent condition. Mahogany finish. Phone 1846-R.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Let a New Wales adding machine do your work. Free demonstration. Appleton Typewriter Exchange. 745 College Ave. Phone 239.

WINDOW VENTILATORS

for home and office. **SYLVESTER & NIELSEN**

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

STORM PICTURES

SIZE 5x7
 10c
 Each

FRANK KOCH

Volgt's Drug Store 758 College-Ave.

"Floral Incense" your choice of eight different Oriental flowers. This wonderful incense is unsurpassed as an odorifer for the bathroom, smoking room, nursery, musty or ill-smelling rooms. "Little Paris Millinery."

We carry a complete line of Natural Hair Switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College-ave.

We carry a fine line of spring chokers and Easter furs. Carstensen's, 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979.

BENNETT'S—picnicking, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 310 Harris St. Near high school. 1854-J.

BEAUTIFUL hemstitching and picnicking done at the "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY".

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING, Pinkling, Plaiting, try Miss Haacke, 740 College Ave. cor. Oneida.

The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. Store 132.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

Strawberry Plants (Dunlap State Inspected) \$4.50 per thousand; 75c per hundred. Edad Carver, Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Seed corn and Pearl Guineas for sale. Phone 9707-J-11.

SERVICES OFFERED

UPHOLSTERING
 REPAIRING
 REFINISHING

Old furniture made like new, and all kinds repaired. First class work by experienced workmen. Every job guaranteed.

PHONE 1883-R
 689 Atlantic-St.

We Call For And Deliver

Reinhold Hanneemann

TREE SURGEON AND

TREE SPECIALIST

894 Lake St. Phone 2194

First Class Work

PHONE 82

For Transfer Service

that is Prompt and Reliable

Parcel, Freight, Storage & Draying

L. A. WEIRMAN

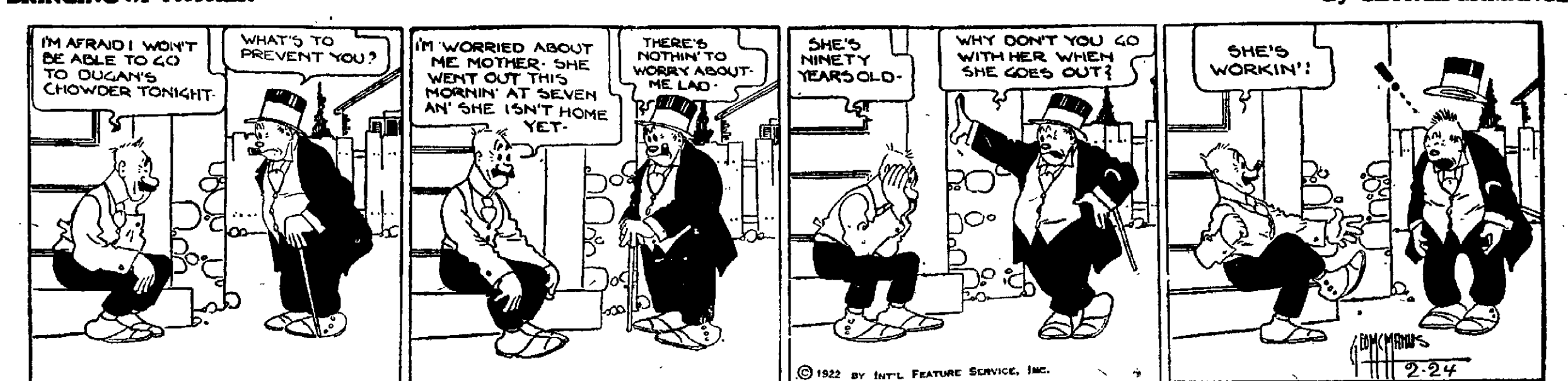
HENRY FRANK Transferring Line Local and long distance draying. Phone 2348-W.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed. M. P. Krausch, 2nd floor, 511 E. College.

If you want the best shoes on Appleton St.

DEAN TAXI 434

BRINGING UP FATHER



SERVICES OFFERED

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Binder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2381.

Horses for hire or sale. Sleigh ride parties. Double harness for sale. Phone 3072-J.

All makes of sewing machines cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. 473 Hancock-St. Phone 1784-M.

BRING in your furs for retrimming and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Hutten, 686 College Ave. Phone 2404.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Phone 3031.

SURVEYOR

L. M. Schindler, Phone 559

PAINTING AND DECORATING

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, Ph. 830, 561 Appleton St.

Painting and Paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schlatter. Phone 2685.

First Class painting and paper hanging, prompt service. H. F. Wegner, 810 Vine St. Phone 1933.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

WE BUY — SELL
 OR
EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and G-wases.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

882 College Ave. Phone 933
 Open Sunday and Evenings

WE ARE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED

To repair and clean Auto Radiators. Also to re-roll bodies and fenders. Appleton Auto Radiator and Metal Works, 768 Washington St. Phone 2498.

Radiators re-coated at lowest prices. Mansfield Radiator shop. Soldier's Square. Phone 568.

See us on Battery prices. Ours are right. Heinzen and Steens. Soldiers Square. Phone 558.

SALEABLE AUTO REPAIRERS
AUTO MAINTENANCE CO.
 889 Washington Phone 13

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CARS AT NEW LOW LEVEL PRICES

Completely Overhauled and Refinished

A 5-Pass. Dodge
 A 5-Pass. Columbia
 A 5-Pass. Buick
 A 5-Pass. Franklin

They are "right" in every respect. Give them the test by riding in them and driving them.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT—Office room, outside window. Good location. Phone 2816-W.

UPPER FLATS FOR RENT
 An upper 4-room flat for rent. Electric lights, gas, drilled well and cistern. Rent \$15 per month. Phone 88.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A new modern equipped 2 room house and 13 lots in 2nd ward. Will rent with all land or in parts. Inquire of H. Rademacher, Kaukauna.

FOR RENT—Very desirable modern furnished home on Alton St. 7 room and bath. One block from College Ave., and car line. Phone 1324.

WANTED—TO RENT

Three or four furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Must be well located and modern. Call.

WANTED TO RENT

Three or four furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Must be well located and modern. Call.

THOMAS HILL

at the Terrace Garden Inn, between noon six P. M.

WANTED TO RENT

40 to 80 acres in the town of Grand Chute. Clay land and preferred. Address R3 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—TO RENT

Farm Wanted

Have you an 80 acre farm you wish to rent to experienced young farmer on shares. Farm must be fully stocked and equipped with necessary machinery. See or write

A. W. LAABS
 919 College Avenue
 Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

If you wish to sell your property, namely homes, farms, business property, etc., write or phone Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512. Licensed Real Estate Broker.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 ROOM HOME
 for sale in Third ward with electric light, well water, wood shed, also other frame building suitable for garage. Price \$1600.00. Terms \$500.00 down, balance monthly.

Edw. P. Alesch
 882 Lawrence Street. Phone 1104

FOR SALE—A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement basement, hardwood floors, electric lights. Full sized lot. Will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easily monthly payments. Oscar J. Boldt, 545 State Road. Phone 3168.

FOR SALE—New 7 room house on West College Ave. Price \$3,850. down payment, \$2,000, balance on time.

Many other homes for sale in Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Some modern. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—Just completed 5 room California type bungalow. Strictly modern in every respect, including built-in conveniences, fireplace and heated garage. on paved street in Second ward. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. at 770 Pacific-st.

FOR SALE—House at reasonable price. Inquire: 1128 Lawrence St.

FOR SALE—A cozy modern home, in a good location. Small payment down, balance on monthly payments. Possession immediately. Taxes paid. Martin Boldt & Sons. Phone 1353.

FOR SALE—Now 5 room bungalow on Brewster St. Reasonable payment down. Balance on time. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

FOR SALE—Two story brick building, cor. State & Eighth St. Inquire 969 College Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

4 acres with good house and barn. Includes horse and all garden tools. Located on Kimberly road. Price for quick sale, \$2,500. Terms. P. A. Kornely, Realtor, 783 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Lot in Fifth ward, size 52x130 with a basement nearly completed for house and sewer. Price only \$350.00. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE—Beautiful building location at Potato Point. Phone 1265 or 428 Hancock-st.

FOR SALE—Lot in First ward near both car lines. Phone 9636-J-4.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm for sale, 2 1/2 miles north of Appleton on the Mackville road. Inquire Robert McGinnis, owner. Box 4 Appleton.

FOR SALE—The Ballard farm, 1 mile north of Appleton. 100 acres of good land: modern buildings, furnace, electric lights, water system; all personal property and a milk route. Will consider the court on that day near Appleton. H. P. Ballard, Route 6.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent one hundred acre farm. Inquire at John McKeevers, Town of Ellington.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security. Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College Ave.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED TO BORROW—Five thousand dollars, will give first mortgage on good secured property. Write care T-2 Post-Crescent

WANTED TO BORROW—\$1,600.00 on city property worth \$4,000.00. Write A. C. care Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.
 In the matter of the estate of Gottfried Reinert, deceased.—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of February, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 17th day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

By order of the court.
 JOHN BOTTENSKER, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
 Feb. 17-24, Mich. 3

VOLIVA PLANNING TO PROVE EARTH IS FLAT THRU VOYAGE

Zion City Leader Explains His Theories Proving Roundness is Wrong

Zion City, Ill., — Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the Zionite religious cult, has set out to make himself a modern Columbus.

Just as Columbus in 1492 sailed across the Atlantic to prove the earth was a globe, Voliva says he will sail around the "rim of the earth" to prove that it's flat.

Voliva's at work on plans for his cruise now.

When those plans are completed the good ship Zion, captained by Voliva himself and manned by a group of zealous disciples, Voliva says, he will start out at a point on the sixtieth meridian and keep on going till it comes back to the starting point.

The sixty-fifth meridian is, just above the Antarctic circle. According to ordinary geographic notions, it should take only as long to sail around it as it does to go around the Arctic circle.

Because, in common belief, the earth is globular in form like an apple. That would mean that the longest way around would be at the equator, and that the distance around would become shorter the nearer one came to the poles or ends.

LIKE PANCAKE

City Making Gain In Fight Against Ice

(Continued From Page 1)

Quinlan Thursday night indicated the woeful situation the storm caused. Thursday the estimated number of poles broken off was 1,000. The footing of the report column of new figures Friday showed 2,378, and there have yielded to their icecaked wire load since.

Not a pole is standing between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. There are 148 down between Neenah and Appleton, 382 between Neenah and Oshkosh, 201 from Oshkosh to Vandine, 114 from Vandine to Fond du Lac, and 490 from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee. There are 285 poles down between Appleton and Greenville.

City forces are placing the streets in good condition. Automobiles, not that debris has been cleared so there are no blockades. The work of plowing, scrapping and removing snow is slower than usual because the roads are in a hard condition. A "young mountain" is being built opposite the Sherman house in the city parking place with snow hauled from the downtown districts.

Telegraph lines continued dormant, with no information in the hands of local managers as to when relief might come. Traveling men anxious to notify their wives or parents of their safety, or to let their business know where they were stranded, besieged the offices clamoring for information as to when messages might be transmitted. When the Post-Crescent appeared with wireless telegraph news service they snatched this clue and wanted to broadcast this clue, grams hoping they might be able to catch them. Lack of good sending equipment here made this impossible.

FORTY FARMERS AT FARM INSTITUTE

H. M. Culbertson Conducts Meeting in Absence of State Expert

Forty farmers from the surrounding country met at Pegg's hall at Greenville Thursday afternoon to attend the farmers' institute which was to have been held Thursday and Friday. In the absence of the conductors from Madison who were stalled at Clintonville, H. M. Culbertson of Medina, a former institute conductor for ten years, took charge of the meeting. The entire audience by local talent which was to have taken place Thursday evening was indefinitely postponed and no provision was made for carrying out Friday's program. The discussion Thursday afternoon pertained to general farm topics and included the testing of cows for butter fat and for tuberculosis, ventilation of farm houses and barns and fertility of soil. The arrangement committee had three reels of motion pictures from Madison, which were to have been exhibited, but no attempt was made Thursday afternoon to show them.

DULUTH ISOLATED BY SLEET STORM

August H. Meyer and John Burke have returned from Minneapolis after a harrowing trip which included a wreck and numerous delays. They left Minneapolis Wednesday evening and Mr. Meyer arrived in Appleton Thursday afternoon. He left the wrecked train at Medina Junction, described elsewhere in this paper, engaged a farmer to take him to Neenah and came here on a bus.

Mr. Meyer said the storm was severe in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Duluth is isolated entirely and all wire communication with Minneapolis is cut off.

NEGOTIATE FOR SCHOOL SURVEY

The joint school committee of the common council and board of education held a meeting in the city hall Thursday evening at which the matter of the school survey by the state educational department was discussed. As there was some doubt as to whether the state survey would apply to the local situation and whether the state could make it at this time a committee consisting of Lee C. Roney, representing the board of education, and Joseph Meyer, representing the common council, was appointed to visit Madison and take the matter up with the department.

SCOUTS HIKE TO RAIL WRECK AT LITTLE CHUTE

Fifteen Appleton Boy Scouts under the direction of H. P. Buck, scout executive, hiked to the scene of the wreck on the railroad near Little Chute Thursday afternoon and returned Thursday evening. The boys made the trip to find if they could be of any assistance at the wreck or to people along the route between Appleton and Little Chute. Members of the Boy Scout troops were on call Thursday and Friday at Scout headquarters and assisted by running errands, carrying messages and clearing sidewalks of ice and snow.

Stormy Day Is Good Time To Woo Morpheus

Little folks as well as big ones sometimes use their thinking caps to advantage when a way must be provided to pass away the hours during which a storm rages.

Robert Keller, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, 416 State-st., decided that laying his head on a downy pillow and dreaming dreams about the sunny days of the coming summer was a good way to forget the woes of Appleton's worst storm in history.

Robert's parents were away Wednesday evening, so to be sure his wishes would be carried out, he scrawled this note which his mother found on the table when she entered the home:

"Don't wake me up in the morning if it storms."
His mother didn't.

Markets

The following market report was received at noon today via wireless by Robert Thompson. The report was prepared by the Wisconsin bureau of markets.

Potato Report for Chicago
Receipts, 47 cars; market steady; carlot price Wisconsin Round Whites, U. S. grade No. 1, sacked, 1.80¢-2.00¢.

Potato Report for Northern Wisconsin Shipping Points
Market, steady; warehouse cash to growers, bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 1.25¢-1.35¢; carlots job usual terms sacked Round Whites U. S. grade No. 1, 1.60¢-1.65¢.

Hog Market for Chicago
Market, 15¢ to 20¢ higher; receipts, 29,000; top, 10.90¢; bulk of sales today, 10.50¢-10.85¢; heavies, 10.45¢-10.75¢; mediums, 10.60¢-10.85¢; lights, 10.75¢-10.90¢; light lights, 10.25¢-10.90¢; pigs, 9.00¢-10.00¢.

Cattle Market for Chicago
Market, slow; receipts, 4,500; beef steers, 1100 lbs. up, choice and prime, 9.45¢-9.85¢; good, 8.35¢-9.15¢; beef steers, 9.00¢-9.85¢; down, choice and prime, 9.00¢-9.75¢; good, 8.25¢-9.00¢; butchers, heifers, 4.50¢-7.50¢; cows, 4.00¢-6.35¢; bulls, 4.00¢-6.50¢; veal calves, light weights, 7.50¢-11.50¢; feeders, 5.55¢-7.50¢.

Sheep Market for Chicago
Market, slow to 15¢ higher; lambs, 84 lbs. down best 12.50¢-12.25¢; culls, common, 10.25¢-12.25¢; feeding lambs, 5.75¢-9.25¢.

Egg Market for Chicago
Market, firm; receipts, 25,000; sales, fresh gathered firsts, 32¢.

Butter Market for Chicago
Market, firm; receipts, 35¢; standards, 30½¢; firsts, 35¢.

Poultry Market for Chicago (Live Poultry)
Fowls, 26¢; geese, 16¢-18¢; roosters, 18¢; turkeys, 35¢; ducks, 25¢-27¢; springers, 27¢.

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by E. L. Hensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6½¢-7½¢; cows, good to choice, 5½¢-6½¢; canners, 2½¢; cutters, 3¢.

VEAL—Dressed—Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs., 13¢-14¢; good 65 to 80 lbs., 12¢-13¢; small (55 to 60 lbs.), 10¢-11¢.

VEAL—Live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.), 16¢-17½¢; good calves, (100 to 120 lbs.), 15¢-16¢; small calves, 15¢-16¢.

HOGS—Live—Choice to light butchers, 9¢; medium weight butchers, 8¢; heavy butchers, 7¢.

PIGS—Dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12¼¢; medium weight butchers, 12¼¢; heavy butchers, 11¼¢.

SHEEP—Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs, live, 9; dressed, 15-18.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 20-22¢; hens dressed, 28-30¢; spring chickens, live, 20-22¢; dressed, 28-30¢; geese, live, 24¢; dressed, 28¢; turkeys, live, 42¢; dressed, 50¢.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. L. Hensperger Bros.)

Prices Paid Farmers
Red clover, bu., \$8.40-10.00; alfalfa, bu., 6.50-8.00; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75-1.80.

Retail Prices
Gran in sacks, cwt., 1.50¢; middlings in sacks, cwt., 1.50¢; corn meal, cwt., 1.35¢; oil meal, cwt., 2.50¢; gluten feed, cwt., 2.00¢; salt, bbl., \$3.

Grain, Flour and Feed
(Corrected by Wally & Co. (Prices Paid Producers))

Winter wheat, \$1.00; Spring Wheat, \$1.15-1.20; Rye, 75¢-80¢; Oats, 35¢; Corn, 45¢; Barley, 40¢-45¢.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers
Timothy, 100 lbs., baled, ton, \$12-14; straw, baled, ton, \$6-7.

Cabbage
(Corrected daily by W. C. Withnall)

Prices Paid Farmers
Danish, per ton \$18-24.

Plymouth—Twenty-five factories offered 1,471 boxes of cheese on the farmers board call Monday, Feb. 20. Sales: 236 squares, 21½¢; 100 squares, 21½¢; 294 daisies, 21½¢; 614 longhorns, 21½¢; 177 longhorns, 21½¢.

The Wisconsin cheese exchange offered 2,500 boxes of cheese. Sales: 100 twins, 19¢; 25 twins, 19½¢; 1,400 daisies, 21½¢; 300 daisies, bids passed; 300 double daisies, 20¢; 25 Americans, 19¢; 100 longhorns, 20¢; 50 longhorns, 21¢.

USES NOVEL AUTO TO SPEED AID FOR PHONE COMPANY

Frank Novak Brings Three Men Here by Auto From Fond du Lac

Extent to which people are cooperating with public service companies to relieve the situation caused by wrecked wires and lack of train service is illustrated by Frank Novak of Princeton, owner of a sawmill, who braved the dangers of the highways to bring Dana Cottrell, manager of Princeton telephone exchange to Appleton district office for a conference with J. T. Quinlan, district manager of Wisconsin Telephone company.

Novak owns what has been termed popularly a "jack rabbit." It is a Ford automobile without top, built in racer style with narrow gauge wheels, base so its wheels may use a roadway the same width as a sleigh track. Steel runners instead of wheels are used on the front and chains on the rear wheels give traction.

Finding out how necessary it was to restoration of service in his locality, that Mr. Cottrell reach Appleton, Mr. Novak left his business, took the telephone manager in his machine and left Princeton at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Fond du Lac was reached successfully at 3.30.

Fond du Lac needed the same assistance as Princeton. Mr. Novak found out, so taking two men from that office, increasing his load to four, he headed for Appleton. The quartet arrived here at 7 o'clock in the evening without mishap.

Mr. Novak rendered valuable assistance here Friday morning when he rushed Mr. Quinlan over much of the territory where crews of linemen are working. He started back home in the afternoon.

REESTABLISH MAIL SERVICE IN VALLEY

Messengers Pick Up Mail From Neenah and From Strand-Ed Train

To keep local mail between Appleton and inland points moving, Postmaster Gustave Keller perfected plans Friday whereby mail will be exchanged between neighboring cities and villages.

John B. Letter, superintendent of mails, went to Neenah and Menasha by bus in the forenoon taking local mail for those places and returning by the mail for Appleton. A special messenger was also sent to Little Chute to get the mail for Appleton which was on Chicago and North-western train 216 when it was stranded there Wednesday night after its two engines had jumped the track.

Mail is being transferred to and from Dele and Hortonville through rural carriers and it is expected that mail will be exchanged with Hortonville and New London in the same way Saturday. If the traction company succeeds in opening its line to Kaukauna, mail will be transferred to and from Kaukauna on interurban cars.

1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS

4 MORE DAYS TO FILE STATE RETURNS. 19 MORE DAYS TO FILE FEDERAL RETURNS.

Your income tax returns will be made out correctly at your convenience.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Evenings by Appointment.

P. A. Napieciniski
Office in Tesch Hdw. Bldg.
Phone 2552

CASH BARGAINS

Potatoes, per bushel \$1.35
A good one is worth more than a poor one. We have the good ones.

Sugar, 10 lb. lots for 59¢
Or per lb. 5¢

10 Bars P. & G. Soap 60¢

10 Bars White Flake Soap, 10 oz. Bars 55¢

10 Bars American Family Soap for 65¢

Carnation Milk, large size 10¢

2 Pkgs. New Dates, 10 oz. package for 25¢

3 Pkgs. Egg Noodles, regular 1½ size, for 25¢

3 Pkgs. 10 oz. Spaghetti, 10¢ size for 25¢

Cocoa, bulk, for making candy and for cooking, per lb. 10¢

2 lbs. Medium size Prunes 25¢
2 lbs. Large size Prunes 25¢
2 cans Sweet Corn 25¢
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 10¢
Sour Kraut, per qt. bulk 15¢

H. Rademacher
Pacific and Superior Sts.
Phone 133
WE DELIVER

LITTLE DAMAGE IN NORTH HALF OF THIS COUNTY

County Board Member Says Town of Maine Escaped Storm Plight

R. T. Carpenter of the town of Maine, one of the 12 members present at the opening of the session of the county board at the courthouse Thursday afternoon, was more than 12 hours in reaching Appleton and then had to walk the last 3 miles. He left home shortly before noon the day previous to take the Soo train at Nichols which did not arrive there until 9:30 that evening.

The ice and snow prevented the engineer from making schedule time and he was compelled to make frequent stops. When three miles from Appleton the engine got crosswise of the track, as there was no immediate chance of getting further Mr. Carpenter set out for Appleton on foot and reached the Northern hotel at midnight.

"There is very little ice on the trees in that part of the county," said Mr. Carpenter in speaking of the storm. "We had a severe hailstorm and heavy fall of snow, but very little damage was done," he said.

BIRTHS

A son was born Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abendroth, 545 Eldorado-st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paltz of Grand Chute.

DEATHS

WILLIAM LARSON

Word has been received of the death of William Larson of Green Bay in Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements had been made for Sunday but in all probability the body will not reach Green Bay by that time. Mr. Larson was for many years a trustee of Lawrence college and Dr. Plantz will attend the funeral.

SCIENCE REVEALS

that foods that abound in the vitamins best promote healthful growth.

Scott's Emulsion

as an aid to growth and strength should have a place in the diet of all children.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

The Fair Store's Sale of White Still On

Owing to the unusual weather conditions, many people have not been able to take advantage of the bargains we have offered. We are going to continue this sale in order that those who have not been able to visit our store during the past week may do so at their convenience. The wonderful bargains will appeal to your sense of value. We are listing a few of our specials below.

Bleached Satin Damask

Table Linen, 72 in. wide. Beautiful floral designs with Napkins to match. Value \$3.25 a yard. White Sale, \$2.65 a Yard

36 in. Bleached and Half Bleached Muslin, fine soft quality, 23¢ value. White Sale, a Yard 18¢

English Long Cloth, extra fine quality for underwear, 36 in. wide, 10 yards in a piece. White Sale, a Piece \$1.85

Pillow Tubing, extra fine quality, full bleached, 42 in. wide. Special value. White Sale, a Yard 36¢

THE FAIR

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

DR. KINSMAN IS CONSIDERING THE MAYORALTY RACE

Lawrence College Man May Decide to Become Candidate For Position

No new possibilities as candidates for mayor have been generally discussed since the announcement that Dr. D. O. Kinsman is being urged to enter the campaign. Dr. Kinsman has made no definite announcement of his decision but it is reported that he is seriously considering the matter.

Interest in politics is not warming up much as election day approaches. Only a week and a day remain in which to file nomination papers and thus far only a few candidates have placed papers in circulation to obtain the necessary number of signatures.

County board members in session here are discussing county candidate possibilities but little real information is being divulged. It is generally argued that it is far too early to talk about the fall campaign.

Hear Paul S. Reinsch, former ambassador to China, speak on the Washington conference February 28th at Lawrence Chapel.

WHOOPIING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

—OUR— Optical Department

Is still one of the leading features of our business. If your eyes are giving you trouble, let us examine them FREE OF CHARGE.

Our Strong Point

is that if glasses ARE needed, we'll fit you correctly and guarantee satisfaction.

PRICES REASONABLE

Voigt's Drug Store

"You Know the Place"

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Snowy Days Are the Best Days for Your Spring Sewing

WHAT FUN IT IS to cut and sew and plan for Spring indoors while wind and snow are swishing without! This is a time when you can make your own season, quite independent of the weather, with their warm weather garments now will be ablazing colors. Home dressmakers who make first day. Those who don't must stay in ae to come out perfectly attired on the very yards of Spring fabrics and the bloom of Spnd sew then.

Skirtings— Cottons—

In Smart Patterns Are Just Lovely

These new pieces of wool skirtings have a very "fashion book" air about them — so smart are they. The prices are moderate in the bargain.

Wool Canton

Wool Canton crepe makes a delightful skirt. This features the very narrow stripes, wide apart, that are desired by so many people. Sahara and Pekin shades come with black and white silk stripes. \$4.50 a yard.

At the same price come homespun weaves in the same two shades but with a much wider striped pattern.

Again at \$4.50 are the new Picardy checks. Pin stripe lines in patterns of tiny checks are shown in combinations of biscuit and green, and beaver and navy.

Silks—

Are Newly Colored

Color strikes the prominent note in new silks for Spring. There are many lovely new shades and all the old favorites.

Tricolette

Tubular tricolette of excellent quality is to be had in henna, grey, Algonquin, American Beauty, honey dew, brown, navy and black. It is 36 inches wide and will be used for scarfs and blouses.

Crepe Materials

The new Cantons and Georgettes add an interesting collection to the range of Spring shades to be seen. Mirabella, jade, flame, tan, navy, brown and black are shown in Canton crepe in either plain or satin face finish.

—First Floor

Stamped Materials

The art section is showing the new stamped models for spring — and they will just make your fingers itch to begin on one.

Stamped pillow cases with hemstitched edge for crochet. \$1.79 a pair.

Stamped cotton huck towels. Some have scalloped edges, others are hemstitched for embroidery. Another style comes with colored patches for applique. 48¢ and 59¢ each.

Stamped buffet and dresser scarfs of linen finish Indian Head and poplin. 59¢, 69¢ and 79¢.

Lace trimmed scarfs are \$1.29.

—First Floor

New Oxfords at \$5. - \$6. - \$7.

These prices are surprisingly low and will astonish you even more when you see the quality of the leather and the cleverness of the stylings.

There is quite a variety of models in smartly tailored patterns. One may choose from dark brown calf, Russian tan calf, black or brown kid, and patent leather. Every pair is very carefully made and finished in a way that assures lasting beauty.

These high quality oxfords are very modestly priced at \$5., \$6. and \$7. a pair.

Other footwear for sport or dress use is shown at prices ranging from \$8. to \$10. This includes many new and exclusive styles.

—First Floor

Embroidery "Outfits" Pillows - \$2.59 a pr.

Complete showings of Bucilla and Pacific package embroidery outfits will create a great deal of interest in Spring fancy work. These outfits come with stamped models and enough embroidery cotton to complete the design. There are voile and organdy children's dresses at \$2.25 and \$2.90.

Play dresses, luncheon sets, laundry bags, boudoir pillows, and bureau sets make up the selections of the new Bucilla and Pacific catalogues.

—First Floor